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MAN ENVOYS IN PA

ATTLE ENDED BY BURLESON; **GIVES UP WIRES**

Whether Voluntary or by President's Order Unknown.

VARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ington, D. C., April 28.—[Spe- taunts, and in a clothes closet found uncement interpreted as return of the telegraph, telephone. the restoration can be accomplished. The telegraph and telephone lines on of the Sixty-sixth congress, Mr. bert was eyeing the added attraction to on stating that legislation is nec. the make believe hostilities with covet

Cable Lines Go Back May 10.

not later than May 10. The postmaster general's announce ent created a sensation in the capugh it had been rumored him until the police ambulance arrived. ring the day that President Wilson | He died on the way to Alexian Broth at cabled orders putting a crimp in ers hospital. son's career as director of all of communication of intelliolic dissatisfaction with the wever Burleson in the cabinet were ing the administration, and the ats the first move to quell the ris-

Burleson's statement follows: tmaster general has recom med to the president that the gov ment return the cable lines to their tive owners. This action is made ble by the fact that the conges resulting from war conditions has rply passed. The enemy commerdal blacklist has been abolished and he tremendous volume of government able messages from and to the War rade board has ceased. The bar to ercial code messages has been reored, thus materially lessening the mble leads. The use of the cables connection with the peace confer nce has been greatly diminished. The postmaster general hopes that e return of the cables may be effec tive not later than May 10.

Legislation Needed.

The postmaster general will also end that the telegraph and ne lines be restored to their re ve owners as soon as legislation can be secured from congress to safe mard the interests of the owners in very way that it is possible to safe-

general as to the condition of the anies convinces him that it erative that such legislative action must be had before the various legraph and telephone lines are re-

is not true as to the cable

Must Unscramble Finances.

By the "condition of the wire com- 5461. ies" which the postmaster genral says will require legislation to and one of the front wheels mard the interests of the owners, Mr. Burleson is understood to refer omewhat equivocally to the scramoling of the finances of the Western on and Postal companies and the incurred under government operation. The companies were in ex-cellent financial condition when taken over by the president, but it is said Burleson management tangled up the financing and wiped out the profits to such an extent that the postmaster general advanced rates 20 per cent in order to meet the agreed return to the

Now it will be necessary for congres provide for the unscrambling of he finances and to establish a basis of ture operation under conditions as ble as existed before the sys-

Public Ownership Gets Setback. By his surrender Burleson has ted down on his whole program annexing the telegraph and teleservices to the postoffice dent permanently. The Moon ion in the last congress, pro ing for the extension of the period of government control, was a step in ection. The Republicans put a

in this move. na flasco of government operation led by the war emergency has a tremendous setback to the ment ownership movement.

SHOCK AS DEADLY STIRS COUNCIL

Shoot' Causes Tragedy.

A revolver presented to a boy as a plaything was the cause of two deaths Cullerton Cites U.S. Nine year old Barton Foerster, who lives with his grandparents in the first

floor apartment at 1217 Wrightwood

avenue, wandered up to the third floor apartment of Mrs. Frank F. Renner on Sunday. A chum with him had a toy cap pis tol and taunted Barton because Barton had none. Mrs. Renner heard the

a .32 caliber revolver, which she gave to Barton. In a vacant lot yesterday afterno er in the face of a storm of at Wrightwood and Racine avenues and impending party repudia- were Herbert Von Buelow of 2608 master general promises North Racine avenue and Gerald Kil-

roy of 2606 North Racine avenue, both deable lines to their owners as soon 6 years old. They were playing at war Playmate Is Shot. Barton happened along with his new to be restored to their owners by plaything and both boys clamored to action at the forthcoming handle it. Gerald got it first. Her

y to safeguard the interests of ous curiosity, when there was a loud Herbert sank to the ground with a bullet in his head. He was taken to The cable lines are to be turned back the drug store of Max Grieden, 1156 Wrightwood avenue. He was bleeding profusely. Mr. Grieden, 65 years old and a lover of children, worked over

Shock Kills Druggist.

Mr. Grieden, who knew Herbert well, was overcome by the shock caused by and wire services and the party his condition. He fainted soon after Herbert was removed and the ambulance was summoned to convey him to o'clock of cerebral hemorrhage. Accounts of the shooting differ. Ger-

ald Kilroy told THE TRIBUNE reporter that he was unable to pull the trigger of the revolver and that Barton Foer ster helped him. Barton denied this. Barton had rummaged through his

"Has to Have Bullet." Neither boy comprehended the exparty. Gerald cried. So did Barton,

and then added: "There wasn't any in it when I got it. I got one. They has to be a bullet in a gun, hasn't they?" Mrs. Frank F. Renner, 40 years old

and with children of her own, when asked last night why she had given the volver to the child, said: "I didn't think it would shoot." The inquest will be held this morn-

MRS. STANLEY FIELD ESCAPES IN AUTO SMASH

ng at 2221 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Stanley Rield escaped uninjured n an automobile accident yesterday. She had left her home at 1550 North State street to go to the Twenty-first ward women's Victory Liberty loan headquarters at West Oak and North Clark streets. She is chairman of the sixth loan district of that ward. At the intersection of West Oak

street and North Dearborn parkway nes, which are in a condition to be re- her chauffeur, Hans Hansen, had to swerve the car over the curb to avoid Dearborn, bearing the license number

The automobile struck a lamp post smashed. Mrs. Field concluded her journey by foot.

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending April 27th, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines percolumn. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.) Total 2 morning and Sun-

day papers2,169.31 cols. Evening Papers

In addition to the advertising published, The Tribune omitted the fol-lowing display advertisements for lack

Wednesday, April 23. 9 ads-20.24 cols. Thursday, April 24...1 ad — 8 cols. Friday, April 25....4 ads—12.55 cols. The Tribune led for the week, printing 39% more advertising than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

"TOY" KILLS BOY BY ATTACK ON HEAD OF M. V. I

House Inquiry on Samuel Adams.

THE COUNCIL DID-

Concurred in Mayor Thompson's appointment of several city officials, including former Ald. George F. Harding Jr. as city controller, a post made vacant by the resignation of Eugene R. Pike.

By a vote of 56 yeas to 13 navs adopted a nonpartisan slate for committees as recommended by the Municipal Voters' league. Listened to the reading of Mayor Thompson's fourth annual and second inaugural message, in

which the mayor criticized the "M. V. L." and most of the daily news-Heard charges made against Samuel Adams, head of the "M.

An unexpected attack upon Samuel Adams, president of the Municipal Voters' league, was made at last night's inaugural meeting of the new city coun-

der of Burleson, whether volun-the hospital. He died last night at 8 an object of the league's opposition, council veterans, and for many years startled the aldermen by offering a resolution asking that a special commit "M. V. L." His especial aim is to ascertain if Samuel Adams, now president of the reform organization, is the grandfather's desk and found the buil same Samuel Adams whom President Taft was asked to remove as first assistant secretary of the United States department of the interior during the tent of the tragedy to which he was a Tart administration. Ald. Cullerton finshed and read a letter as the foundation of his demand for an inquiry, but he could not say whether the men were the same. No other member of the

council offered the facts. Adams Tells of Charges. After the council session Mr. Adams

admitted frankly that he was the man onnected with the Washington case. Mr. Adams said he was first assistant secretary of the interior when Walter I. Fisher was secretary, during the Taft regime, and that a recommende. tion was made by a house committee on expenditures that he be removed. "I shall be glad to appear before any committee appointed by the city council to go into this," said Mr. Adams "It is true that I was accused of doing many wrong things while I was holdferred to Walter L. Fisher, who was secretary of the interior. He found that many of the matters complained

of happened long before I was given the post, and he exonerated me from any wrongdoing. "Then there was a change in ad ministration. In the meantime I re collision with a car traveling south in signed. President Wilson then got the complaints and referred them to Secretary of the Interior Lane, who succeeded Mr. Fisher. Mr. Lane concurred

> "If there was any semblance of bruth in what the complaints charged against me, I am sure President Taft would not have allowed me to finish tion surely would have taken some ac-

in Mr. Fisher's report, and the matter

Remained Under Wilson

administration and for a short time 164 and 168-70-72 Monroe street. under the Wilson administration at President Wilson's request, and that while there were charges made against Mr. Adams during the Taft No. 164. The other structure is vacant. dministration, Mr. Adams success. Assistant Fire Marshal Patrick Egan fully refuted them."

of Ald. Cullerton against the "M. V. the flames. L" and its president was cheered by There were two safes. The cracks chamber.

proceedings and rebuked Ald. A. A. Gus Solberg, surprised them. McCormick, who asked that Ald. Culerton give the name of the man who Dietzgen company last October to the brought in several girls as strikebreak wrote to him about the alleged mis- effect that it was using "Prussian ers and tonight an indignation meet deeds of Mr. Adams.
"I shall produce the writer of the

THEIR LAWYER [Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.]

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THE WEATHER

TUESDAY APRIL 29, 1919

TRIBUNE BAROMETER settled at night and on Wednesday; con-tinued cool; fresh

dinois—Showers Tues-day and Wednesday, except possibly fair in extreme north portion; continued cool,

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 6 A. M..... MINIMUM, 10 P. M......41

degrees. inch. Excess since Jan. 1, .96 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour from N., at 4:40 p. m. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 91; 8 p. m., 86.

SAFEBLOWERS START LOOP FIRE; \$75,000 LOSS

Safeblowers working in the office of second floor of the five story building at the exchange. out the term of my appointment, and I think the present federal administra- early this morning that caused a loss estimated between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

A Pinkerton watchman heard the explosion when the safe was blown. rushed to Linton. It is presumed they THE TRIBUNE'S Washington corre- He notified the office. A short time already have arrived there, but the spondent wired last night that Mr. later the building was afire and the cutting off of all communications pre-Adams remained throughout the Taft flames had spread to the buildings at vents definite news.

Sidney Morris & Co., stationers, o cupy the first floor of the building at mobilized at the local armory and is sent in a 4-11 alarm when he arrived, At the council session every remark and firemen had a hard fight to check

the throng which filled every bit of men had opened one, which contained from Indianapolis. sating and standing space in the only papers. They were at work or the other, in which was stored thou Mayor Thompson took a hand in the sands of dollars, when the watchman Charges were made against the their union. The telephone company

methods" in dealing with enemy alien ing, attended principally by union letter at the proper time," said Ald. workmen. The firm was at one time miners, was held. directed from Germany, and had (Continued on page 6, column 1.) plants in the German empire.

CALL OUT TROOPS IN GIRLS' STRIKE

Linton (Ind.) Miners Attack Substitute Telephone Operators.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 28.-[Spe- obtaining refreshments. cial.]-Two companies of the Indiana state mflitia were ordered rushed to operators there.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., 50 than 500 persons stormed the telephone manuel. exchange and drove out eight girls who were acting as strike breakers. Driven to the Roof.

The mob broke down the doors of a heavy guard to a place of safety. Since that time no further reports attack begins. have been received from the town.

Several persons are reported to have the Eugene Dietzgen company, on the been injured during the fight about The first troops sent into the town were the militia company from Sullivan, Ind., ten miles away. Reports late tonight said the Sullivan company

had been placed in motor trucks and Mobilize Terre Haute Company. The Terre Haute company has been

under orders to make all possible speed to Linton on a special train. It is expected the special will be on the way before daybreak. Adjt. Gen. Harry B. Smith of the Indiana state troops is on his way

Strike Began Thursday. The operators' strike began last

Thursday, the fifteen operators demanding more pay and recognition of The rioting started immediately

after the meeting and, although police

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Meditaren'

PARIS, April 28. - Delegates from a number of labor unions met yesterday to prepare their strike for May 1. All except one of the unions decided to follow the line of conduct laid down by the General Labor federation for a twenty-four Being Drawn Out of hour strike. In addition to the May day transportation strike, which will involve the subway employes and cab and taxicab drivers, Parisians are threatened with two lightless hours and the impossibility of

ROME, Sunday, April 27 .- Great Linton tonight to quell a riot which re- enthusiasm was aroused at a meetsulted from the strike of the telephone ing here today when it was an-The state authorities ordered this of Fiume had handed over all the are being schooled at the front by action to be taken after several hours powers of the state and the munici- American and British officers and noning that job. The complaints were re- Mean temperature for 24 hours, 45: normal of rioting in the mining town of 8,000 pality to a representative of the for the day, 50. Excess since Jan. 1, 679 persons in the southwestern section of Italian government, to be exercised the state, during which a mob of more in the name of King Victor Em-

> BERLIN, April 28.-Government roops have occupied the line of the Glonn river and reached north of the telephone exchange and stoned all Munich, Petershausen, and Alterof the windows. The eight girls were hausen, and south of Olt-Oetting driven to the roof and later were re- and Neuvelting. The encirclement ported to have been taken away under of the city is proceeding, but some days must elapse before a general

> > officers succeeded in rescuing the girls from the telephone exchange building, the appeal to state authorities stated that they were unable to cope with the situation Holding Off Mob.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 29, 2 a. m.message received by Gov. James

P. Goodrich, who ordered out the militia, stated that at 1 o'clock this morning six men, including the Linton chief of police, a deputy sheriff, the county prosecutor, Harley Guthrie, teer troops. manager of the telephone company, all heavily armed, were holding off the volunteers on Saturday captured the mob, which surrounded the telephone town of Lotinanpolto, on the White sea. mob, which surrounded the telephone

our, but a fight had started among the rioters and one man was injured

Knighthood Conferred on Harry Lauder, Comedian

LONDON, April 28, via Montreal .services during the war contains two the latter is Harry Lauder, the Scotch Thorne, is named executor. comedian "for empire service rendered Thornes have a summer home in Winduring the war."

Sign Just Peace, Says Berlin Press

VERSAILLES, April 28 .- [By Asso ciated Press.]-A large number of Germans who are in attend the neace congress arrived here this evening at po'clock. The party numbered sixty. French, Japanese 9 o'clock. The party numbered sixty. Immediately on their arrival the delegates were taken in automobiles to the Hotel des Reservoirs. There was no

untoward incident. The second installment of Germans who are to attend the peace congress arrived here at 10 o'clock. The party included a large number of woman stenographers and typists. They were taken to the hotel assigned to them in

motor busses. A cordon was thrown about the streets in the vicinity of the hotel during the arrival.

The main plenipotentiaries and the eclinical delegates, who will complete the full delegation, are expected to ar-German Press for Tolerable Treaty. BERLIN, April 28 .- [By the Associ-

ated Press.]-Commenting on the departure of the German peace delegates for Versailles, the Tageblatt says: The German delegates must put James Eric Drummond as secretary forth every possible effort by reasonable speech and by just and practical a committee to inaugurate the league. counter proposals, by the appreciation of the feelings, fears, and vital interests of others, to prepare a basis on is incorporated in the peace treaty. which a tolerable treaty may be con-

structed." The Vossische Zeltung says: "The highest vital interests of the empire cleared for unanimous acceptance of about. It is in Germany's interest that the league. the greatest possible number of differences among the European states shall

will restore France." Hard as we are pressed, we can, if hour day, were adopted for insertion we do not again in a decisive hour lose in the treaty. our nerve, hold out longer than our The session adjourned without their people either peace or revolu-

YANKEE TROOPS READY TO QUIT **NORTH RUSSIA**

First Lines and Leave Soon.

ARCHANGEL, April 27 .- Delayed .--By the Associated Press. 1-The American troops are gradually being withdrawn from the front lines preparatory to their departure when the harbor opens. As far as possible they are nounced that the national council being replaced by Russian troops, who

> commissioned officers. There are no Americans on the Pinega or Kadish-Sredmakrenga fronts and the process of relief is under way

The Dvina and Vaga columns, howthe Dvina the allied positions have that the amendment had not been in been withdrawn from Tulgas in order to give better positions for the ex- nounced that an effort would be made pected onslaught by enemy gunboats. to have the principle of racial equality

Kolchak Troops Advance. PARIS, April 28.- [By the Assoclated Press.]-Admiral Kolchak's ern branch of the Trans-Siberian railroad in eastern European Russia to Kinel, only forty miles east of Samara, according to dispatches received by the Russian commissioners in Paris from Omsk, the capital of Admiral Koi-

chak's government. Finns Make Two Gains.

HELSINGFORS, April 28.-A national assembly has been formed at Olonetz, 110 miles northeast of Petrograd, where the Finns have driven out the bolsheviki. The town was captured, according to reports, by volun The newspapers report that Finnish

There had been no shooting at that Mrs. G. A. Thorne Heiress

in Cincinnati, Mrs. George A. Thorne of 1130 Lake Shore drive receives an estate estimated at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Mrs. The premier's list of honors for public Thorne was Louise Ehrman and her father was Benjamin F. Ehrman, Cinviscounties, four baronies, twenty-cinnati capitalist. He was an Ohio Re-three baroneties, including Sir Davison publican party leader. Dr. George B. publican party leader. Dr. George B. Dalziel, and a number of knights. In Ehrman of Cincinnati, uncle of Mrs. The

WILSON MOVES TO PUT LEAGUE IN OPERATION

Changes Not in New Covenant.

President Wilson's address before the peace delegates elucidating the revisions in the league covenant is printed on page 2.

PARIS, April 28 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The covenant of the league of by the peace conference in plenary session without a dissenting vote. The president's motion also named Sir general of the league and provided for

Thus one of the notable works of the conference passes its final stage and The French and Japanese amendments, after a brief discussion, were

Italy was not represented at the sea be permanently removed. The French slon, but the name of Italy appears as must realize that Germany cannot pay one of the mame of flary appears as one of the members of the league in the covenant as finally adopted. Nine The Tagelische Rundschau says: labor principles, including an eight

enemies, who in their revenge have ex. sidering the report on war responsibil hausted themselves and must give ties, providing for the trial of the former German emperor by five judges from the great powers. This report was handed in by the council of four and embodies in the peace treaty a provision for the former emperor's prose cution. This, however, has not as yet been adopted by the plenary confer

Wilson is Recognized. The session opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the French foreign office under circumstances of unusual inter

President Wilson was recognized at the outset for a detailed explanation of the new covenant of the league. His speech was without oratorical effect and confirmed the explanation of the textual changes, most of which have already been noted, and named Belgium, Brazil, Greece, and Spain on the league council and also on the committee to prepare plans for the

first meeting of the league. Japan Still Has Hopes.

Baron Makino, head of the Japanese delegation, in a brief speech called renewed attention to the Japanese amendment on racial equality. He said that the race question was a standing grievance, which might become a dangerous issue at any time. The Japa nese government and people, Baron ever, still have some Americans. On Makino declared, felt poignant regret corporated in the covenant, and an-

adopted as part of the document. Paul Hymans, representing Belgium expressed the regret of the Belgian pec troops have advanced along the south. ple at the selection of Geneva as the approving the high aims of the league. The Uruguayan delegate announced

league. Bourgeols Offers Changes. Leon Bourgeois, for France, renewed

wo amendments tending to give France additional security. One prorided for the creation of a committee to ascertain and exchange military and naval programs, information regarding armamentts, and similar matters. The other provided for "a permanent or ganization for the purpose of consideration ering and providing for naval and milltary measures to enforce obligations arising for the high contracting parties inder the covenant, making it immediately operative in all cases of emer

gency." to Half Million Estate M. Bourgeois argued that such as curity was essential to France because By the will of her father, probated of the extended frontiers of that country, which, as President Wilson had declared in the French senate, were the frontiers of the world's liberties.

The amendments of M. Bourgeois were not passed. Premier Cl then put the question of the adoption of President Wilson's motion, which prevailed without a formal vote.

Covenant Declared Adopted. The covenant was declared ado and the session proceeded to the labor

rge Nicoll Barnes, British deleexplained the nine points which commission wished embod ied in the peace treaty. Sir Robert den, the Canadian premier, then the revised nine points.

standard set by law regarding conditions of labor should have due regard the equitable and economic treatof all workers lawfully resident try, and also that a forty hour week should be aimed at.

ations and they had been accepted all the great industrial nations. M. Clemenceau, the president, de-ared the revised nine points carried. ien the session adjourned.

BRITISH QUIT FIUME

GENEVA, April 28 .- [By the Asso roops which occupied Flume with the ing your attention to the new feature talfans after the armistice, left Fiume when the Italian delegates to the peace

The reason for this action by the

Gustave Ador, president of the Swiss has received an urgent to the covenant.

to the peace conference in "The third paragraph of article" He departed for Paris last is new, providing for the withdrawal The newspapers here state of any member of the league on a nothat he has been invited by the allies tice given of two years, that he has been invited by the allies tice given of two years, and as arbiter in the question of the "The second paragraph of article

ALL MUST UNITE.

ROME, April 28.—Speaking today whose present accession is not antici the pated. erning the controversy over demands of the Italians, Foreign Min-

ister Sonnino said: All Italians must unite in their support of the government, which represents a country which is united and which will win."

Former Foreign Minister Tittoni also cussed the situation, saying: "The negotiations at Paris were interrupted and the Italian parliamen been convoked only because Presi dent Wilson expressed before the world oubt that the Italian delegation did not represent the will of our people. Par ent must answer this, eliminating ch doubt, in a most clear, categoric,

nd explicit manher.

Chamber Meets Today. hese two statements seem fairly to rive a keynote to the situation of today Rome. Parliament is to meet Tues lay to vote on a motion for an expres et and the delegation which repre ithout pledging the government to

any precise action.

Efforts are being made to have unans brought up by inducing the Intranvoted against the government during

ino have not definitely withdrawn om the conference, but have simply ded their participation in its rk. After the vote of the Italian par ent they may return to France to ue with new strength and better ope the interrupted diplomatic battle." Wilson Statement Stands. PARIS, April 28.—The Temps says

day that it is asserted in American eace conference circles that President on does not expect to add any hing to his recent statement on th Adriatic issue with Italy. FOCH ISSUES WARNING

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.

ast evening conferred with Gen. Per thing to obtain the general's views regarding the claims Marshal Foch laid before Premier Clemenceau on Friday. It is understood that Foch flatly warned the premier he would not be orsible for the safety of France less a large army of occupation i maintained across the Rhine bridge-heads. The marshal suggested that Great Britain and the United States maintain a considerably larger force It is stated that Foch views with

trave concern the rapid American and through A. E. F. staff officers that Gen.
Pershing is definitely opposed to maintaining American forces in France longer than is absolutely necessary. Pershing believes the seven regular divisions is a sufficient American quota for the Rhine forces and the British are experiencing difficulty in obtaining the number of battalions they promised

Foch foresees a serious German men-ace, especially since the Italian break and the Japanese threat, and now with relations between Lloyd George, Clem-enceau, and Wilson strained, through the reticence of the former two open-ty to announce that they concurred in announce that they concurred in son's Italian statement.

"In Favor Everywhere"=

Your Tea-pot will tell the reason why

President Wilson Tells Changes in League Text

progress in international prevention

"Article 25 specifically mentions the

of organizations which are to connect their work with the work of the

"Article 26 parmits the amendment

eing withdrawal from the league.

"And the annex is added, giving the

who become members, and the names

of the states invited to accede to the

covenant. These are all the changes,

"Mr. President: I take the oppor

tions in order to carry out the provi-

ions of the covenant. You will no-

tice that the covenant provides that

the first secretary general shall be

provides that the first choice of the

ed to the five great powers on the coun-

"I move, therefore, that the first

secretary general of the council shall

be the Hon. Sir James Eric Drum-

mond, and, second, that until such time

s the assembly shall have selected the

first four members of the league to be

ance with article 4 of the covenant

representatives of Belgium, Brazil,

Greece, and Spain shall be members

and, third, that the powers to be rep-

resented on the council of the league

tee of nine to prepare plans for the or

pare the agenda for the first meeting of

the assembly, this committee to report

both to the council and to the assembly

relations between people and between

nant will form a part, certain duties are assigned to the council of the

majority vote. It is therefore neces

arst line and add the words:

league of nations.

By Majority Vote.

Steady World Affairs.

of the league.

ntatives who shall form a commi

tunity to move the following resol

believe, which are of moment.

Names Secretary General.

Red Cross Provided For.

ARIS. April 28.—[By the Associat | eral former articles, and also contains ed Press.]—President Wilson in his speech before the plenary session of the peace conference toopium, and a clause looking toward

covenant of the league of nations and control of disease. was last laid before you I had the honor of reading the covenant in ex-tense. I will not detain you today to read the covenant as it has now bee litered, but will merely take the liberty of explaining to you some of the altera-lons that have been made.

"The report of the commission has

ulated. You yourself have in hand the text of the covenant, and will o doubt have noticed that most of the changes that have been made are changes of substance, and that beside st of the changes are intended to clarify the document, or rather, to sumed was implicit in the documen as it was originally presented to you

Cites New Features. "But I shall take the liberty of cal

such as they are. Some of them are considerable, the rest trivial. when the Identify the second of the second o covenant in the peace treaty, specific provision as to the signatories of the British is reported to be a desire to treaty who would become members of wold friction with the Italian troops. the league and also as to neutral states

The dispatch adds that the Italians to be invited to accede to the covenant were obviously necessary. The para by which a neutral state may acced

> is new, providing for a possible increase in the council, should other powers be added to the league of nations

One Vote for Each.

"The last two paragraphs of article 4 are new, providing specifically for league in the council, which was understood before, and providing also for one representative of each mem-

"The first paragraph of article 5 is new, expressly incorporating the provision as to the unanimity of voting, which was at first taken for granted "The second paragraph of article 6 has had added to it that a majority intment of the secretary general.

Geneva Made Seat.

"The first paragraph of article names Geneva as the seat of the league, and is followed by a second paragraph which gives the power to establish the seat of the league elsewhere, should it subse

ently deem it necessary. "The third paragraph of article Efforts are being made to have unan-ity in the chamber when the motion ployment of men and women, that is

o say, by the league.
"The second paragraph of article 13 the nations of the world.
"If Baron Makino will pardon me is new, inasmuch as it undertakes to for introducing a matter which I abed against the government during is new, inasmuch as war, to abstain from voting this give instances of disputes which are sentmindedly overlooked, it is necessent and the sentminded overlooked it is necessent. arbitration, instances of what have of several words in the first kine of latterly been called 'justiciable' ques article 5. Let me say that in several parts of the treaty, of which this coverage tions.

"The eighth paragraph of article 15 is new. This is the amendment regarding domestic jurisdiction, that where the council finds a question arising out of an international dispute affects matters which are clearly under the domestic jurisdiction of one or other of the parties, it is to report to that effect and make no recommen Expulsion from League

"The last paragraph of article 16 is

the league in certain extraordinary cir-" Article 21 is new. "The second paragraph of article 22 the members of the league represented

inserts the words, with regard to man-datories, 'and who are willing to accept "'Except wh it,' thus explicitly introducing the ly provided in this covenant,' is the principle that a mandate cannot be present reading and I move the addiforced upon a nation unwilling to ac- tion 'or by the terms of this treaty "Article 23 is a combination of sev. of the covenant."

Correct Two Errors in

League of Nations Text

Washington, D. C., April 28 .- Two morning, were received by the state department today.

One of these eliminated from the

list of states named as original mem-bers the name of New South Wales, a part of the Australian common wealth, and substituted New Zealand The other inserted the word "no" at the beginning of the second paragraph of the twenty-sixth article, making it read: "No such amendment shall bind any member," etc.

Release Foe Prisoners When Peace Is Signed

"Try It To Day"

PARIS. April 28.—[Havas.]—The council of five, at its meeting on Saturday, La Liberte says, agreed that the ated after the signing of the peace

Two Chicagoans Listed in Overseas Casualties

With that addition I move the adoption

"'Except where otherwise express

Washington, D. C., April 28 .- Tocorrections in the covenant of the league of nations, as published this league of nations, as published this Private Hjalmar C. Johnson, 857 North Crawford avenue; killed in ac-

> Private Alex Miller, 1447 West Ohio ported missing.

> > The last fifteen years have seen a revolution

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CERTAIN KAISER WILL BE TRIED FOR WAR GUILT

U. S. Officials Give Out Report to Go in the Peace Treaty.

of the covenant by a majority of the states composing the assembly, instead Washington, D. C., April 28,-Alit does not change the requirements though the peace conference in ple in that matter with regard to the vote nary session today failed to take up the question of responsibility for the "The second paragraph of article 26 is also new and was added at the war, officials here were unanimous to-request of the Brasilian delegation, in night in their belief that the peace order to avoid certain constitutional treaty, as delivered to the German difficulties. It permits any member plenipotentiaries, will call for the trial of the league to dissent from an of William Hohenzollern, former em amendment, the effect of such dissent peror of Germany, before a court of

the associated powers. Trial of the former emperor for "a names of the signatories of the treaty, supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties. the state department announced today, had been included in the recommends tions of the peace conference commis sion on responsibility. These recom-mendations are embodied in four articles, which were made public by state department without comment and which the commission proposes to in

sert in the final treaty. Court of Five Judges. The articles specify that the forme offense against criminal law." and that the international court shall be composed of five judges, one to be appoin ed by each of the five great powers-Great Britain, United Italy, and France. It is further pro-

vided that the associated governments shall request Holland to deliver up the former emperor. The commission's recommendation provide that all persons accused of acts violation of the international rules f warfare shall be brought before inernational tribunals, and if found guilty shall be given the penalties of in-

of nations are requested to name rep-Some officials today said this provision would include such leaders of extreme German militarism and cruelty ganization of the league and for the Gen. von Bissing, military governor establishment of the seat of the league of Belgium, and Admiral von nd to make arrangements and to prewho conceived and advocated the sub-

marine campaign. The Proposed Articles. The announcement issued by

state department follows: "Following are the proposed article "I think it not necessary to call your regarding penalties for insertion in treaty of peace to be considered at a previously discussed—the capital sig ficance of this covenant; the hopes plenary session of conference today Monday, at 3 o'clock p. m., Paris time: which are entertained as to the effect " 'Article 1-The allies and associated will have upon steadying the affairs owers publicly arraign William II. of of the world and the obvious necessity Hohenzollern, formerly German em. of the responsibility. peror, not for an offense against crimfree nations of the world to maintain ustice in international relations, the inal law but for a supreme offens

against international morality and the anctity of treaties.

Name Special Tribunal. "'A special tribunal will be con stituted to try the accused, thereby posed of five judges, one appointed by following passage occurs each of the following five powersnamely: the United States of America, of such acts or under whose authority

Japan.
"'In its decision the tribunal will fall." be guided by the highest motives "In some instances it is provided that international policy, with a view to he action they shall take shall be by a vindicating the solemn obligations international undertakings and the sary to make the covenant conform with the other portions of the treaty will be its duty to fix the punishment by adding these words. I will read the which it considers should be imposed "'Except where otherwise express "'The allied and associated powers will address a request to the governly provided in this covenant, or by the ment of The Netherlands for the surterms of this treaty, decisions at any meeting of the assembly or of the coun ender to them of the ex-emp order that he may be put on trial. cil shall require the agreement of al

Before Military Courts. "'Article 2-The German govern

ment not having insured the punish ment of the persons accused of having exercised acts in violation of the law and customs of war, such persons will be brought before military tribunals by the allied and associated powers, and if found guilty, sentenced to the punishments laid down by military "'The German government shall hand over to the allied and associated

powers, or to such of them as shall so request, all persons accused of having committed an act in violation of the laws and customs of war who are specified either by name or by the rank, office, or employment which they "'Article 3-Persons guilty of crimstreet, returned to duty, previously relinal acts against the nationals of one of the allied and associated powers will

REDS IN NORTHERN RUSSIA IN PERIL



1-The allied forces in northern Rus- | assembly sia are approaching the town of 3—The bolskeviki are in grave dan Povlenete, on the northern shores of ger of being outflanked and driven out

Lake Onega

of the Archangel sector, Olonets and the 2-Finnish troops have occupied the Povienets are on the flank of the Arch city of Olonets, 125 miles from Petro- angel railroad. If the Reds canno grad, coross Lake Ladoga. The citi- hold the lines as they now are the sens of Olanets have elected a national may be forced to evacuate the sector.

be brought before the military tribunal PROTESTS SAAR

of that power.
"'Persons guilty of criminal acts against the nationals of more than one be brought before military tribunal ed of members of the military tribunals of the powers concerned.
"'In every case the accused will b

entitled to name his own counsel. " Article 4-The German government indertakes to furnish all and information of every kind, the pro luction of which may necessary to insure the full knowledge of the offenders, the just appreciation

Rules of Warfare. Specific provision for punishment of individual enemy officers and officials established rules of war is found in handbook of the United States governassuring him the guarantees essential ment on this subject. Under the head to the right of defense. It will be com- of "Punishment of Individuals" the "Commanders ordering commission

Britain, France, Italy, and they are committed may be punished by Use of Poison Gas. Offenses listed against the military forces of the central powers would in

validity of international morality. It which have for their object the diffusion of asphyxiating or deleterious gases." mushroom bullets, destruction of Red Cross and hospital personnel and material, pollution of water supply ources, and misuse of flags of truce. Crimes committed by the enemy's na val forces which would render individ ual officers culpable would include the sinking without warning of merchant craft hospital ships bombardment of underended ports, and sinking of life-

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, April 26, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 20.98 cents per pound.—Advertisement,

LOSS AS UNFAIR

TO THE GERMANS BERLIN, April 28 .- [By the Assoclated Press. J—In a speech delivered framing of the covenant is recognized yesterday, strongly protesting against by Lord Northcliffe's Daily Mail, which what he characterized as the attempts says: of the allies to deprive Germany of Danzig and the Saar valley, Herr trong supporter of President Wilson Heine. Prussian minister of the interior, declared that those in power in thusiastic and at the same time n the entente countries had made just constructive criticism of the draft and as much use of their "lust for power. expresses approval of its amended their vanity, and their lies as ever the form. However, it takes a stand for

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HOPE IT WORKS, LONDON ASSERTS OF NEW DRAFT

Papers Call Adoption Personal Triumph for the President.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

LONDON, April 20, 8 a. m.—"We hope it will work—a triumph for Wilson." These phrases sum up the majority of opinion of the London more jority of opinion of the London mera-ing papers concerning the revised draft of the league of nations. There is no absolute hostility expressed against the principle of the covenant by even the conservative morning Post, which, however, contends that the formation of the league should have been left until after the conclu-sion of pasce.

Some of the papers take note of the Monroe doctrine amendment in a tone which suggests that they feel that America is getting more than she is

Regarding this point the Post says:
"Supposing now, that one of the
British deminions quarreled with another nation. It might eventually occur that Great Britain would be re there is no clause in the covenant to exclude such a contingency, whereas in the case of the United States the Monroe doctrine is excepted from the cope of the league. It would seem to blow, therefore, that if a South Amercan state were recalcitrant the league that power presumably being left to the United States to exercise."

Too Much Idealis On this issue the Daily Expre This is an attempt to ex practical for ideal conduct of all affairs. Something of the same sort has been seen at the peace conference itself, and we have seen the extreme difficulty under which the idealist labors when he approaches severely practical issues. Even in the very covenant we take note of the fact that the Monroe doctrine is expressly invic-

President Wilson's influence in the

the Japanese race equality amend which was withdrawn from discuss



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FOR DEAD HE OVERCOMES

BY FLOYD GIBBO

ATHER'S LOI

New York, April 28.— Then first I saw him in Ns office in Paris he impre

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ROBERT HOULIHAN gin s

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Men meet, mountains opening observation o

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FRANCIS J. HOULH Rosenthal, Kurz & Ho Attorneys-at-Law boy died in France han said. " He v action in St. Mihiel and back there in Chicago, th

> the darkness and look other's eyes. 'Bob,' I sa you, always r your old gent is going get you if you need him to get my boy and take his mother."

ing, and there's nothing

her life except the knowle

He sailed with his regin

26 from Hoboken, I say

near an outpost at Camp

boy's body rests in his

She wants her boy.

Clash of Great D It was during the last this year, and Paris people who wanted thing wanted Dalmatia, Poles Danzig, Swedes who was Greeks who wanted Jugo-Slavs who wanted I men who wanted the S ishers who wanted the and Americans who wa

I knew, and so did my the press and strife desire, the clash of diallied military procedu terwoven meshes of in man craving of a fath heart for the dust of a but the smallest possi

Against All Ha We talked over the achieving the removal had to confess that the of grave robbery look The law was agains against it. The Ame ment was against it state department was American military fo acting on orders f were against it. The thorities opposed it. toms prohibited it. transport companies of difficulties that H me to France to m tains had to be sur cumvented, and this in France, unfamil guage, or the custon the people, was the termination to overce He left THE TRI

letters and a suggest

Fallure Does No In a week he was tion of the spirit We've just simply Mr. Houlihan said as met obstacle after though I had never life, I soon found r his body as "Bob."
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Nations Dispute He **Brings Body from** France.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. York, April 28.—[Special.]— first I saw him in THE TRIBfice in Paris he impressed me as a man with a great purpose. His

> glistening pink pate placed his years beyond 50, but the spryness with which his short legs carried his plump, thick-set body indicated a youthful activeness that belied His black derby

hat of unmistakable American ori-COBERT HOLLIHAN gin sat just far uth back on his head to expose the ess of a worried forehead. The ckets of his sack coat bulged large, fat envelopes. He wore a hout a certain something that ap-

Men meet, mountains don't," was opening observation of my caller. father always said so, and it's Now, I haven't come 4,000 miles Chicago to meet any mountains. king for men-men of blooded-men with hearts who elp me. Here's my card." ece of white pasteboard was

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His Son's Sacrifice.

ly boy died in France in service," Houlihan said. "He was first class ate Robert A. Houlihan of Bat-F. 122d field artillery. He was in

awarded in the A. E. F. His is one of construction of the state department were supplied each other's hands there in the darkness and looked into each other's people were they seemed to remind one of her grief.

As the lines were cast off La Lorather's plant, and the surprised when informed that Mr. Van the darkness and looked into each other's people were they seemed to remind one of her grief.

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As the lines were cast off La Lorather's plant of the state department were surprised when informed that Mr. Van Ale pasport authorizing him to visit spain.

The citation reads:

"Awarded for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity, above and beyond the other's plant to the difference of the pushing of only spain but England, France, and Italy. As originally issued it entitled him only to proceed to Spain.

With a bride.

Capt. Haberlaw wore the croix de guerrie. Mrs. Haberlaw wore the croix de guerre. Mrs.

was during the last days of March this year, and Paris seethed with grow dim in the distant darkness. ole who wanted things; Italians who ed Dalmatia, Poles who wanted ig. Swedes who wanted the Alands. eks who wanted Constantinople, go-Slavs who wanted Fiume, Frenchwho wanted the Saar basin, Briters who wanted the German fleet. ericans who wanted the league

knew, and so did my caller, that in the clash of diplomatic ambions, the jumbling of allied and und military red tape, the simple hucraving of a father and woman the smallest possible chances of

Against All Handicaps.

talked over the possibilities of "after it is all over, then you will go back to France, and it will be easy then." We talked over the possibilities of ess that the prospects short law was against it-every law The American war departent was against it. The American merican military forces in France, cting on orders from Washington, ere against it. The French civil au-

ities that Houlihan had not lihan leaned toward me closely and me to France to meet. Those moun-

ers and a suggested plan of action. Fallure Does Not Deter Him. h a week he was back. The plan d failed, but there was no diminuof the spirit of determination.

"We've just simply got to get Bob,"
fr. Houlihan said and repeated as we
set obstacle after obstacle, and, alhough I had never known the boy in
fig. I soon found myself referring to
the body as "Bob."

"It's mine," Mr. Houlihan told me
me and acatin "tt's mine. I tell you.

mine," Mr. Houlinan told me me and again, "it's mine, I tell you. belongs to me."

The father left Paris again on an-her plan that led him frequently the told little French cemetery on the lanks of the Loire and the simple

A neek ago Saturday night, as I

week ago Saturday night, as hed up the gangplank of La Lor-lim bring beside the quay in Havre,

THE COLONELS' SISTERS

Sell Victory Bonds to Help Bring Home Their Brothers' Regiments.



Sisters of two of Chicago's colonels, who won fame on the fields of France, sold Victory bonds yesterday in the booth at 29 South La Salle street. They were Miss Margaret Reilly, sister of Col. H. J. Reilly of the 149th field artillery, and Miss Agnes Foreman, whose brother, Col. Milton Foreman, commands the 122d field artillery, which he built out of the old 1st Illinois cavalry. Miss Frances Goebel assisted them in closing sales.

I saw him, a seemingly dejected figure TAKE PASSPORT

walking silently but pulling noisly at wants her boy.

Walking silently but pulling noisly at the saled with his regiment on May the black pipe clenched between his short teeth. I tried not to think of the might before in the dark the mother waiting out on Austing an outpost at Camp Merritt.

Was coming.

Paris has taken up the passport recently issued by the state department to James J. Van Alen, New York milinary, authorizing him to visit Spain.

tyou if you need him.' I'm here mind for talking. About midnight we diate'y, which disclosed the following and attacked an enemy machine gun

set my boy and take him home to set my boy and take him home t watching the harbor lights of Havre of a French official to go to Spain, by

"Bother Them No More."

I could not keep my mind off "Bob dving back there in France. Well, we're off," I said, apropos of

"Yep," said Mr. Houlihan, slowly removing his pipe, "we're on our way. hope they are satisfied." I thought r detected a note of bitter ness in his last words, which were di-rected to the receding shores of that land where a heartbroken father had

met the mountains. met the mountains.

"But they were all human, Mr. Houwere meshes of international civil
lihan," I reminded him. "They wanted to help. It was only their orders and the laws they had to respect that in-

tervened." he said with finality.
"But after peace is signed," I said,

Back to Life's Memories

ment was against it. The out the years in memories." "But Bob?" I queried. Mr. Houlihan looked away from me and over the shoulder that was farthest norities opposed it. The French cus-from me. He swung slowly around, sur-typing the deck in back of us. In the yellow stern light it was apparent that These, indeed, were the mountains we were the only ones about. Mr. Hou

quietly said:
"Bob's with me on board. He's in unvented, and this father, unknown a France, unfamiliar with the lanm France, unfamiliar with the language, or the customs, or the laws of
the people, was there with the detions, red tape, everything—to hell
with all of them. 'Member what I told
with all of them. 'Member was received. He left The Tribune office with you my old father said: 'Men meet, mountains don't '?



revolutions on the long crossing and ing on his behalf procured the vise his own barrage with eight prisoners." way of France. This was not a proper indorsement for the passport, especially in view of the desire of the French government to prevent an influx of visitors who have no compelling business reasons for going to Spain at this time. The passport was I taken up and Mr. Van Alen sailed for

BOMB IN MAIL

han," I reminded him. "They wanted to help. It was only their orders and he laws they had to respect that intervened."

Seattle, Wash., April 28.—Police is sister, Catherine, against possible loss the headquarters announced that the office of the stone. The following morning the stone is the stone that the stone is the stone is the stone that the stone is the stone is

Acid from the broken bomb spilled "Never again," said Mr. Houlihan. on to the table. The bomb, police said, the Hyde Park police station are work-I'm going back to the little mother was postmarked New York and was ing on the case. Yes Neather, the sole A. C. Koontz. out on North Austin boulevard and live out the years in memories."

"But Bob?" I queried.

FOR OLE HANSON, SEATTLE MAYOR family heritage of inestimable value. But Saturday night two weeks ago,

of Mayor Ole Haison in the mail. Mayor city and county building today received a broken bomb in the mail. Mayor Hanson, who recently delivered a number of addresses denouncing bolshevism, is in Colorado on a Victory loan vism, is in Colorado on a Victory loan was missing.

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Neather the ring was a tradition, as family heritage of inestimable value.

Detectives Collins and Mortimer of

prized for generations.

Perhaps we are overcautious in our method; possibly less exact a procedure would do as well; but we believe the success of our clients is worth all we can give, since upon their success depends our own.

13TH ENGINEERS, WHO SPED YANKS TO FRONT, HOME

Part in the Victory of Argonne Forest.

in those titanic struggles.

They disregarded all provisions of the Adamson bill and the basic eight hour day to do it, but the mighty flood of American manhood that swept the Germans out of the "impregnable defenses" of the Argonne forest testifies to the efficiency with which the Chicago men did their work.

Work for 70 Hours, ont lines within twenty-four hours. lered Austrian liner Belvedere.

Thirteen Go to Russia.

Except for the men who died or were CHICAGO PRIVATE IS GIVEN HONORS

Is aw him, a seemingly dejected figure pane. He died Oct. 31 in the United learning over the shore rail on the same that the promenade deck.

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A was the only Congressional Media of Honor, the most coveted of all American decorations in the lot. John is waiting and here heart is break was defined because I had no liking to remind him the was coming. She stood beside her her was body rests in his native land. Was him, a seemingly dejected figure allows and after the armistic signed were supposed to be out in view of the whole army having medials plined on their breasts. John's was the only Congressional Medial of Honor, the most coveted of all American decorations in the lot. John is found in it an inspiration for enthus and there's nothing going to save because I had no liking to remind him of frustrated hopes. Later, on deck, was coming. She stood beside her was coming of the 13th to come and the their total flowing tor them. To a man their to a man their turning troups had thought

telegram from his mother, soon to be who remained with the outfit until shooting another member of the crew | 81 years of age, welcoming her fight- after the signing of the armistice.

AND GEM'S LOST! It was a glittering three carat dia-

Other Arriving Officers. nue, had worn it during his lifetime, outfit today were: LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

MAJORS. T. P. Horton. CAPTAINS.
G. C. Kennedy,
W. S. Johnson,
F. W. Sawtelle,
S. S. McConnel
F. P. Nash. DATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR Boyer. Driscoll, Thirty-one of the men of the 13th suffered Saturday.

SOMETIMES a young man

remains single because he doesn't

kerw how to buy chocolates.

He thinks of the price. She

French Railroads During Argonne Offensive. They Landed Yesterday.

Chicago Unit Played Big

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, April 28 .- [Special. -The en who made it possible for Gen Pershing to loose that irresistible flood of Yanks upon the Germans at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne arrived here today en route to Chicago. For it was the 13th engineers, recruited from six Chicago railroads, that transported every man and every shell used

They worked seventy hours at a tretch at times and then their officers were compelled to order them to the parracks to get some sleep. While the drive in the Argonne was at its height, the Chicago railroad men oved 103 trainloads of men, ammution, ordnance, and supplies to the The 13th, proud of its record, proud f the fact that it was the first American engineering regiment in France and the first American regiment of any kind to get under shell fire, reached ere late this afternoon on the surren-

ounded in France and thirteen who ire now on their way to Russia under ommand of Lieut. "Deacon" Warren he 13th came back complete. The hirteen who are en route to a Russian port all volunteered for further service. The 13th came home with its band, won decorations. Those of the New York, April 28.—[Special.]—

John Kelly was digging a ditch twentyeight miles away when he and a couple

swung softly into "The Star Spangled H. McKee, and Porter Berryhill.

Banner," and every fighting Yank

led by Irwin C. Bennett of Savanna, ficers who were decorated were.

Col. C. L. Whiting, Maj. E. Schulz,
Capts. E. E. De Yo and W. E. Haberlaw, Lieuts. L. A. Weary, R. Harrison,
Swung softly into "The Star Spangled H. McKee, and Porter Berryhill.

Officers and men came back happy dignitaries were supposed to be out aboard the ship came to salute. It was in the knowledge that their old job

The 13th returned in command of Col. C. L. Whiter superintendent for the Chicago, dilwaukee and St. Paul, with headquarters at Butte, every one finally accepted for overseas Mont. Col. Whiting succeeded Col. service. Nathaniel L. Howard of Chicago, son. On o of Vice Presiden: Howard of the Burlington, when Col. Howard left the the 13th was operating troop trains regiment after the signing of the armi- four times in one night stice to return home.

LEAD ENGINEERS

Colonel and Major of Chicago Regiment That Operated



Col Charles Lewis Whiting and Maj Thomas T. Horion

Capt. Francis W. Taylor, 73 East camp. The command then passed to Division street, Chicago, received a Col. Nathaniel Howard of Chicago,

Every one in the 13th engineers is a "picked man." Seven men enlisted to

On one occasion near Verdun Ger-

Every Yankee soldier who went into the drives at St. Mihiel and in the Other officers from Chicago and the Argonne, every big gun that shelled middle west who returned with the middle were:

the Germans, every shell that was outfit today were: used in those two offensives were taken into the advanced zones on trains operated by the 13th engineers. The 13th engaged in little construction work, but during the offensive in the Argonne it built the special spurs for the great American paval guns.

James Viles Dies After Stroke of Paralysis

James Viles of Lake Forest, president of the Buda Railway Supply company of 80 East Jackson boulevard died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital



Lowney's Chocolates

BREWSTERS BACK WITH LIST OF 5,000 FRENCH ORPHANS TO QUIZ DUKES

MINERS' CHIEF

ABOUT INCOMES

Coal Owning Peers to Be

Haled Before Inquiry

Body.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

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LONDON, April 28.—The "Black

Seven" vs. "Fighting Bob" sounds

like the names of the contestants of a

prize fight, but the first refers to the

seven British coal owning peers and

the second to Robert Smillie, president

On the initiative of the latter th

government commission investigating the question of nationalizing the coal

on Tuesday, when Smillie, who represents about 200,000 miners on the com

mittee, will start his public cross examination of the two dukes, two mar-

uises, two earls, and one lord prob

Duke of Hamilton, with estates of

57,400 acres, including coal fields in

Scotland, and three residences.

Duke of Northumberland, who is

the ground landlord of the north of England colliers and mining villages.

Marquise of Bute, holder of 117,000

acres, with coal interests, in South

Wales and two castles, three country

seats, a London house, and an Edin

burgh house.

Marquis of Londonderry, master of

50,400 acres, owner of coal royalty rights in Northumberland and Dur-

ham, and possessor of five residences. Earl of Durham, interested in mines

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of the miners' federation.

Other Chicagoans Are Among Arrivals from War Region.

New York, April 28.-[Special.]fatherless children in France who, they hope, will be "adopted" by people of Chicago and Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster of 1220 Lake Shore drive arrived here today on the French liner La Lorraine.

Mrs. Brewster, who is chairman of

the Chicago committee for fatherless children in France, has been ten weeks The Brewsters were two of several

well known Chicago people to land at this port today. Others were: Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and directo

of its foreign news service. Otto and Charlotte Eitel, children of Carl Eitel, owner of the Marigold Garden, and the Randolph hotel, formerly the Hotel Bismarck. The Eitel children have been in Germany since the outbreak of the war.

Philip Henne of Henne & Co., ston cutters, and his daughters, Elsa and Anna, who have also been in Germany since the outbreak of the war.

Found 150,000 Fatherless. Mrs. Brewster, as chairman of the Chicago committee which up till this time has obtained "parents" in Chicago for 16,000 fatherless French children, went to France to tour the devastated districts of France and make a survey of the condition of or

phaned children there.

"There are 150,000 children in France whose fathers have been taken from them by the war," Mrs. Brewster said. "I have here a list of 5,000 who, I hope, will be adopted by Chicago or Illinois people. To adopt one child costs only 10 cents a day. That, with the pension paid them by the French government, is sufficient to take care

War Stranded in Germany. Otto and Charlotte Eitel, who were met here today by their father, went to Germany six years ago on a visit. When the war prevented their return home Charlotte went to live in Dus-seldorf, while Otto went to Stuttgart. While there he was forced by the Ger-

man government to do reserve work in northeast England. He owns a castle and 30,500 acres of land. The Hennes spent five years in Ger many. Anna, one of the daughters, is a graduate of the University of Chicago. They were at Wiesbaden for dates back to the time of King Arthur the greater part of the time, went later to Coblenz, and after the armistice was His colliery interests are mainly in signed were permitted to cross the French border and go to Paris.

2,000 BUILDINGS newly formed power of organized labor. Smillie will question them about the income they derive from their owner-IN YOKOHAMA ship or royalty rights over the coa mines. It is also expected that he will YOKOHAMA, April 28 .- [By the Asonly man of the 13th to come back which almost every man were three sociated Press.]—A large section of quiz them on the abstract question of gold service stripes.

Yokohama was destroyed by fire today, the right of private ownership of the president of the regiment was taken to Branch and the president of the the right of private ownership of such national resources as coal, in relation to the miners' demand for the na-

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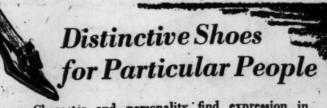
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BERLIN PUPILS SHOW RESULTS OF FOOD LACK

Illy Nourished Girls and **Boys Underweight** and Pale.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

BERLIN, April 7 .- Henney Lowen thal is probably no great authority on the great positical questions concerning Germany, but she is interesting beause she is the type of girl in the school on Alexanderplatz I visited this orning. Henney is 11 years old, but ooks like 8. She would be very pretty ut is too thin and has a peculiar gray sh yellow complexion which Dr. Eisen low, who conducted me through several low, who conducted me through several schools, said was due to mainutrition. I asked Henney what she had for breakfast. She laughed and said she did not eat breakfast. None of the girls did; but she would have a fine plate of soup for luncheon. I asked Henney what she expected for dinner. She said a plate of soup, but that it would be a different kind of soup. Henney said she would have no bread today but she expected to have a slice tomorrow noon—perhaps she might omorrow noon—perhaps she might have a slice of bread for both meals

Sister Even Smaller.

The doctor told Henney she ought aller for a girl of 11, but Henney said the doctor should see her sister, Gretchen. Gretchen was 13, but she only came as high as little Henney's

I asked Henney about her father the said her father worked hard, but he could not make much money since he came home wounded from the army Henney said her father was a plane and being a piano salesman the Alexander platz neighborhood spartacan troubles in Berlin, I imag is about zero in occupations.

"The Cocoa Mouth."

The doctor said he would ask the bi crowd of girls standing around us if many of the pupils had "a cocda mouth." I dreaded to see a girl with a cocoa mouth and was afraid it was something like the hoof and mouth disease, but the doctor explained that a few of the children were given a cup ew of the children were given a cur of cocca in the morning for breakfast.

The children who were so tucky were
so extremely proud of the fact that
they took pains not to rub the dried ocoa of their lips but took great pain wear the adornment all day, that all the world might know of the luxury

So these girls are called "cocoa ouths" by their envious companions. There were no cocoa mouths in our crowd, but the haughty young woman of 10 years parading in solitary gran-deur like a peacock at a distance was cointed out to us, and the doctor called

caused by a cup of cocoa she had for command of Capt. F. L. Beals, combreakfast. She had a cup of cocoa all the time for breakfast—that is, all the Chicago high schools. The other girls

The R. O. T. C. course at Camp Cuslooked very coldly at Judith and said ter will be progressive, preventing repe- The British naval tug Hughli sank off

AMERICA'S HOPE

Navy Aviators Who Will Lead U. S. Flight Attempt to Cross



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said was caused by lack of nourishin. lood. The doctor picked out a nice ittle girl, whose age I guessed as 8 Anna Gelb. She was 12 years old, and France. Anna asked me would I not please let her father come home. I had to say I would see that Papa Gelb was sent back at once. I did not wish to pretend I was running the thin, pale little girl, with tears in her thing else but release Papa Gelb.

SENIOR R. O. T. C. TO TAKE COURSE

Camp Custer, Mich., will be the camp site for the Reserve Officers Training corps of the Seventh district. All members of the senior R. O. T. C. will be allowed to attend. Members of the junior division, who at the end of the present year will have received credit for two years' R. O. T. C. work, will be admitted. This affects only those who are attending schools or colleges where such a course has been given

for two years.

The high school R. O. T. C. students Sopwith plane was not ready. The young lady was Miss Judith Blumenstein, aged 10, with lips a rich
will be eligible for attendance for a
rown color, which she said icily was

course at Camp Roosevelt, under the

British Naval Tug Sinks;

Many of the younger girls were af-icted with rickets, which the doctor tent of his ability.

tition of previous training, allowing Nieuport today with the loss of twen-each student to progress to the full ex-ty-two men of her crew. Ten of the crew were rescued.

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TO TRY FLIGHTS **OVER ATLANTIC**

U. S. Navy Names Men Who Will Be on 3 Airships.

partment announced tonight the per- new pr to a plane who will attempt, early next month, to cross the Atlantic in three hydro-airplanes. Comander J. H. not last out his term. Towers, Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read, and Lieutenant Comander P. N. eral charge of the expedition.

The airships, the NC-1, NC-5, and NC-4, after a flight from their home station at Rockaway Point on Longisland to a base established by the branding of Mexico as a pariah gives navy off the Newfoundiand coast, will all of Carranza's critics a common set out together in an attempt to reach a European destination, not made public. It is believed that the planes will touch at the Azores and again off the Portuguese coast, there resuming the air cruise to the British isles. The planes have a span of 126 feet formed while in Mexico. and are driven by four high compres-

Personnel of the Crews

In addition to the commanders, Commander Towers announced the person-nel of the expedition as follows: Crew No. 1 .- Pilot, Commander H. C. ugh; radio operator, Lieutenant Comninist L. R. Moore; reserve pilot engi-eer, Lieut. B. Rhodes.

Crew No. 2-Pilot, Lieut. E. F. Stone; ildt. Lieut. W. Hint: radio operator. ial Mechanic E. H. Howard; reserve pilot engineer, Lieut. J. L. Breese. Crew No. 3-Pilot, Lieutenant Com-nander M. A. Mitscher; pilot, Lieut. T. Barin; radio operator, Lieut. H. Sadenwater; engineer, Chief Machinist Mate C. I. Kesler; reserve pilot engi-neer, Machinist E. Christensen.

May "Hop Off" Today.

St. Johns, N. F., April 28 .- A cross wind, sweeping at twenty-five miles an hour from the southeast, was the only thing which prevented a "hop off" in the trans-Atlantic flight of Capt. F. P. Raynham in his Martinsyde seapland rom Mount Pearl plateau today. It AT CAMP CUSTER is believed that tomorrow will Raynham off on his flight.

The first wind and weather report received from mid-ocean in several days brought the decision of Raynham and Morgan to attempt the flight to-

Harry Hawker, the Australian aviclose touch with him came the word caution against again being caught un

22 of Crew Are Lost

BRUSSELS, April 28, via Montreal.-

SELECTS CREWS | Peace Table Act Expected Here to Doom Carranza STILL OPPOSING

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BY GLENN GRISWOLD. Chicago business men who recently returned from a survey of conditions in the interior of blexico are practical-ly unanimous in the belief that the among the outlaw nations of the world, completely reversed the political situation in that country and wrete finis after the name of Carranza.

Many believe the development assures the election of Gen. Alvanous conference, by classing Mexico among the outlaw nations of the peon, pledged to "Mexico for Mexicans." To openly seek aid in the United States might be difficult of explanation to his lower classes.

sures the election of Gen. Alvaro Obregon or Gen. Pablo Gonsales or Felix Palavicini, editor of El Ut.iversal to succeed Carranza. The two first named have been considered friendly to the United States and El Universal was consistently pro-ally during the war. Though elected this autumn, the partment announced tonight the pernew president would not take office for sonnel of the aviation crews—five men a year. Others subscribe to the sentisular agents in Latin American serv ice that Carranza has fallen and can

Unites Foes of Carranza. Read, and Lieutenant Comander P. N. A majority of the state governments L. Bellinger will be the plane com- and of local leaders have either been manders, with the first named in gen. lukewarm in their friendship for Car ranza or openly opposed to him, but the wily first chief has playe one against the other and dominated them just as he set one general against another in controlling his army. The

> cause against him. The Chicago bankers and merchants each established trade connections and their individual firms which give them

"It would seem to me that the only salvation for the Carranza government is the immediate asumption of cordial friendship toward the United States," said Robert J. McKay of the Fort Dear born National bank, who was chairman of the mission into Mexico. Mexican people have been encouraged Richardson; pilot, Lieut. D. H. McCul- in spreading an anti-American sentiment, but they cannot be convinced ander R. A. Lavender; engineer, Ma- that the United States is responsible must realize that the United States

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G. O. P. SENATORS WORLD LEAGUE

Insist That Changes Have Not Ended the Menace.

one that Chicagoans fought shy of an-swering yesterday.

The new public affairs committee of the Union league club met at noon, but took no action. Charles W. Folds Washington, D. C., April 28.—[Special.]—Republican senators began to gather in Washington soday for a series of conferences to formulate their auspices of George Washington uninew president of the club, said he had not given the amended covenant any hought.
President H. H. Merrick of the Chicage Association of Commerce, said he could not be quoted. Other bankers were inclined to oppose the league in any form, but hesitated to say so. position and outline a program of ac-versity. tion with regard to the revised league of nations.

Those who reached the capital today Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, and Edgar A. Bancroft. rore war paint when they discussed the new league covenant. They de-nounced "propaganda," as they stamp-They dehead of the local branch of the League to Enforce Peace, were both unavailed it, representing them as weakening "The amendments to the covenant in their opinions on the league. Even do not affect the central feature of the able. The league's local executive sec-retary, J. E. Bangs, said no official "Personally," he said, "I feel that the league form should now be accept-able. I have information that several

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"Round robin" signers expressed themselves pleased with the reception

nts. Almost without exception they regarded the amendments written into the league covenant as wholly inade-

Want Immigration Check. West coast senators, where the Japissue, were displeased with the failure of the revised covenant to specifically reserve the sovereignty of the United States over immigration. As they interpreted the amended covenant, the power to decide whether

an issue was of a domestic nature was taken away from nations and placed in the hands of the league council. The constitution of the league of na-(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) jurists, and it creates an organ of Washington, D. C., April 28.—[Spe-power, instead of an institution of jus-

> Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.—George Wharton Pepper, one of the leading figures in debates on the league of nations, who is also head of the League

as revised, they declared it unacceptable and there was a unanimity of belief that the covenant would have to be radically revised before it could be ratified by the senate.

senators who signed the round robin are now ready to vote for the league."

The League to Enforce Peace is planning a general educational campaign throughout the state, to culminate during the last week of May in League of Nations week.

"Improved, but Not Enough."

The attitude of returned senators was summed up by Senator Sherman of Illinois, who has been absent on an extended visit among his constituits valueless, because it is wiser to stay on the steam roller than to get.

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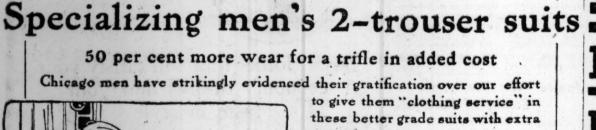
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te of the return to Chicago 149th artillery-Reilly's to all ready. When the ell the debarkation au hey have coaches the out-The transportation the east are overtaxed then the 149th will move a guess. The regiment the latter part of the sat it was thought last night arrive till next Monday

Merritt, N. J., April 28 .- [Speemployment problem is the 149th," Capt. Robert hen he gave some statistics and t how employers had written warning them that they had you," Capt. Baltz said, "this tter of patriotism. It is one of business judgment, the

Beltz gave a résumé of the of the men. For instance, of the 149th, is exily high. It was recruited ong college men and men demonstrated their value as

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rs of the Chicago Real Estate don as being in favor of Chicago. ing a large convention hall in Chi-On motion of Wyllys W. Baird ard reversed its former action, ad asked that support be given to for the largest conven-

of Chicago and to change the with which he served. The esprit and enthusiasm of the men will be dissipated if the division is broken up and passed which favors interested bonding facilities and urges at the thirty-one bills necessary to ange the plan of making tax levies be passed. The precedent with which he served. The precedent with which he served. The esprit and enthusiasm of the men will be dissipated if the division is broken up and for participation in a parade. We further desire that the parade be made with rifles and side arms, and suggest to be passed. The precedent is the division to go direct to Camp Grant. From there the division to go direct to Camp Grant. From there the division to go direct to camp Grant. From there the division to go direct to camp Grant. From there the division to go direct to camp Grant. From there the division to go direct to camp Grant. From there the division to go direct to camp Grant. From there the division to go direct to camp Grant. From there the division to go direct to camp Grant. From there the division to pated if the division is broken up and the parade by be passed. The proposed plan it property be assessed at its full and that taxes be levied against



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LETTER SHOWS 33D WANTS TO

Official Contradiction of Baker Comes from the Men.

Springfield, Ill., April 28.-[Special.]

This information, directly contradic-tory to Secretary of War Baker's idea, field and staff, headquarters company, tory to Secretary of War Baker's idea, medical detachment, supply company, special casuals.

The bandit then covered the agent with his gun while his confederate escaped. He then followed.

Collenz, is officially communicated to be called a second of the men and seventy-eight men of the men of the men to go to Camp Dix, with sixty eight assigned to Grant.

fichigan avenue ought to be and the city of Chicago have a right ing now," one said. "The girls to see its soldiers practically as they rds are basking along old Peacock point made in the document, signed by Col. Sanborn of the old 1st infanmen are eagerly waiting the try, Col. Foreman of the old 1st cav-

Here Is the Letter.

The communication follows: "Headquarters 131st Infantry, Amer ican Expeditionary Forces, Larochette, Luxembourg, April 6, 1919.

To: The Hon. David Shanahan, Springfield, Ill. Subject: Parade of 33d division in

"1. It is the ambition of the officers and men of the 33d division to parade in Chicago as a complete unit. The people of the state of Illinois and the city of Chicago have a right to see its soldiers practically as they came

out of combat.
"2. It is the right of every man who was assigned to and served with the division to parade with the division which will make it possible with which he served. The esprit and for the entire division to go direct to

EIGHT TRANSPORTS BRING 16,729 MEN

and wants to remain intact until the Camp Dix, two officers and eighty-three three officers and 195 men of base

nation ambulance company, thirty-six 77th division of New York and casuals.

represented.
"3. The strength of the division at men of the 33d division would take

" Camp Grant-19.000. "Camp Taylor—2,200.
"Camp Dodge—1,000. "Fifty scattering camps-2,500.

"It will be noted that the 5,700 men will be obliged to leave the division on are part of the Prairie division and

"4. We desire steps taken to secure

PARADE HERE | TEW YORK, April 28.—[Special.] officers' and 1,148 men of 18th engineers -Eight transports arrived at headquarters detachment, field and this port today carrying 16£29 staff, medical detachment, companies troops from overseas. The ves-sels were the America, Texan, West officers and 203 men of 407th telegraph Madaket, Belvedere, Minnesotan, La battalion, headquarters and supply de-Lorraine, Freedom, and Pueblo. An tachments, medical detachment, comabstract of the personnel on each fol- panies D and E, Camp Upton; Penn-

WEST MADAKET-One officer and eight men of Michigan casual company.
BELVEDERE—Forty-three officers complete, of whom thirty-seven officers The 33d division does want to parade officers and 192 men to Camp Upton, in Chicago with rifles and side arms, two officers and fifty-seven men to two officers and 182 men of base 20; setler pushed out \$1.76.

and wants to remain intact until the division has the chance to march down men to Camp Sherman, and sixty-four men to Camp Custer.

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nois, whom they have so splendidly the sending of a committee to Washington to accomplish this plan. present time is approximately 24. out this movement will be somewhat

700. Under existing regulations men greater than under present plans of have to be returned to the training the war department, it will be inconse camps to which they were sent at the quential in comparison with the rights time the men volunteered or were of the men, the pleasure it will give drafted. In compliance with that regu-lation the following disposition of the which will flow from it.

"6. Active affirmative action will be appreciated by every officer and man of the 33d division.

"J. B. SANBORN, "Colonel 131st infantry."
"MILTON J. FOREMAN,
"Colonel 122d field artillery. HENRY A. ALLEN,

"Colonel 108th engineers.

"ABEL DAVIS,

"Colonel 132d infantry."

"JOHN V. CLINNIN,

"Colonel 130th infantry."

WOMAN BANDIT HELPS MAN ROB 'L' ROAD STATION

Let us introduce Chicago's only active female bandit, she and a man are specializing on "L" stations, having recently held up four.

FREEDOM-Five officers and 176 said he could not. men of 1st trench mortar battery; "Well then, shell out all the jack three officers and 191 men of base 19; you got," said the bandit. The woman had been a frequent caller at the resi-

"Take this jack, Kate," said the

base 70; New York casual company and pocket. The bandit then covered the agent

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Liner Megantic Is Storm Bound Off Port of Havre

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Ser PARIS, April 29.—The White Star

outside Havre since Sunday. A violent Dr. Blake will resume his practice, ingale is blowing, accompanied by sleet terrupted by the war. It is his first San Salvador Shaken

San Francisco, Cal., April 28.-A Salvador, Central America, according to cablegrams received here from the capital of that country. No details

ANOTHER SHOT;

authorities are hunting an explanation his condition was said to be "favo of a shooting affair at Ocean Park, able." panies D and E, Camp Upton; Pennsylvania casual companies.

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seller if he could she said was the suicide last night of change a \$20 bill. The ticket seller man formerly of Lake Charles, Louis-

WOMAN MISSING;

According to the officers Ramsay dence of Miss M. B. Coles, for whon Mrs. Hoover acted as housekeeper and who has been missing from her home since Wednesday.

Ramsay is said to have entered the Coles home last Thursday, searching room door locked. He fired a revolver shot through the door, striking Mrs. Hoover, according to her story.

He is said by the woman then to have carried her to a bed, but to have water, while he wandered about the house, sleeping little and occasionally Then the door bell rang and Ramsay, Mrs. Hoover says, shot himself.

Dr. Blake and Wife, Former Mrs. Mackay, Arrive Home

New York, April 28 .- [Special.]-Dr. liner Megantic, with hundreds of pas-sengers aboard, has been storm bound turned here from France to live, and having been engaged in war work as the head of an American Red Cross hospital in Paris and previously of one by Severe Earthquake, at Neuilly and another, his own, under the British Red Cross, at Riforangis Mrs. Blake was Katherine Duer and afterwards Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay

SIBERIA YANKS MADE HAPPY BY

Sure Are Gloom Killers Fine Idea!" Writes One Private.

The Yanks in Siberia know they are not altogether forgotten anyway. They have received the smokes sent by con-tributors to THE TRIBUNE tobacco fund

ecently closed.

A bunch of letters expressing appre ciation were received by THE TRIBUNE yesterday. Private Finney M. Haddon of the medical corps puts it this way:
"The fruits of your thoughtfulness arrived yesterday; let me thank you. A bunch of smokes like these are sure gloom killers, and it assures us men in iberia that though you don't hear ere are not entirely forgotten. Fin

Messages from the infantry reginents were signed by the fol

names:
First Lieut. Richard Ingvolstadt.
Corporals H. B. McMackin, Harry L. Field.
C. D. Jones. Charles McLain, Graydon Seale,
Sidney Parkingw.
Privates W. M. Attesberry. Thomas J.
Doris, Joe G. Woodward, Fritz E. Pike, L. R.
Young, Jack Krummes, Elija C. Pierce, David
Kiddle, Guy Eidemiller, Albert Erickson, Steve
Padro, Joe Livesay.
Some of the medical detachment were
also recipients of smokes:
Privates Joseph Socti, Allie Wright, Kahle
I. Rosa, Houston V. Hendrix, E. G. Simpson,
Morris Gold, August Flupait, Ray Judy.
A few of the boys who did not designate their units were: Sergt, H. E.

Says Gompers' Condition Is "Favorable" to Him

New York, April 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was injured yesterday when a Broadway car collided Los Angeles, Cal. April 28.—County was resting well tonight, according to

certain inconspicuous smartness about which gives you that comfortable feeling that what you have on is "right."

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They are glad that they have grown, because it makes them more useful to you; but they are especially glad that their growth has not made a commercial machine of them.



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in printed chiffon, and finished with plaited collar and cuffs in contrasting shade-choice of navybisque, navy-red, bisque-red. Buttoned back



The other blouse pictured is of heavy georgette crepe, with plaited collar, cascade front, plaited cuffs to match, embroidered in contrasting shade. White-red, white-copenhagen, bisque-navy, fleshVacancies.

George F. Harding, city controller,

of Eugene R. Pike. William H. Reid, commissioner of

public service, a place made vacant by John P. Garner's election as alder-

Mr. J. Faherty, president of the board

of local improvements, to succeed him-

Samuel A. Ettelson, corporation

Charles J. Forsberg, city collector

Morris Eller, city sealer, same.

George E. Nye, chief boiler inspecto

John J. Garrity, chief of police, same

James Rea, business agent, same. The council concurred in all the ag

Charles R. Francis, commise

ounsel, same. Dr. John Dill Robertson,

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rildings, same.

STIRS COUNCIL BY ATTACK ON HEAD OF M. V. L.

Cullerton Cites U. S. House Inquiry on Samuel Adams.

(Continued from first page.)

Cullerton, who yielded the floor to Ald. McCormick when Mayor Thomp son denied it to McCormick.

Cullerton Reads Letter

Ald. Cullerton then read the followng letter, but would not give the name

'If you happen to be interested in the activities of the Municipal Voters' league its president, Samuel Adams, I suggest that you get a copy of house report No. 1,506, made during the third session of the Sixty-second congress of the United States, by the committee on expenditures in the interior department, dated Feb. 11, 1913, and when you have dated Feb. 11, 1913, and when you have turned to page 25 thereof you will be informed that this committee, in recom-mending a further investigation of the department of the interior in re to crooked land transactions in Arizona (of which Sam Adams was then assisant sec-

retary) recommended and urged: "'That the president (Taft) be re-quested to remove from office during such investigation Assistant Secretary Samuel Adams (and several other officials named) to prevent obstruction by these officials, for the very good and sufficient reason that his official integrity was distinctly in question and tha e was doing everything in his power o mislead and obstruct the committee in

Weathered the Storm.

President Taft, however, didn't re move him, and Adams, in one way or an other, successfully dedged the dumdum of the enemy until the end of the Tar régime, when he returned to this community as political censor and as such dictates who shall be permitted to ad minister the affairs of this great city 'It would seem, therefore, that aspi-nts for aldermanic honors, when reuested to step up to the captain's office and pledge themselves to obey M. V. L. orders, should have asked Sam for his references—and investigated him before they signed up. Chicago appears not to be entirely governed by its mayor or by its city council, but to a considerable extent by political submarines of the class of the M. V. L."

McCormick Interrupts. At this point Ald. McCormick arose

What I want to ask-"It makes no difference what you wanted to ask," said Mayor Thompson, banging his gavel. "Ald. Cullerton has the floor and you cannot interrupt

The galleries broke into an uproar in cheering the mayor for his rebuke of Ald. McCormick. Ald. Cullerton then consented to have Ald. McCormick ask the question—who wrote it? Ald. Cullerton said he would bring in the man who wrote the letter any time the council wanted him.

Aid. Cullerton then delivered a tirade against the "M. V. L.," which the galeries cheered. He said the league "left a stench in the nostrils of the com-munity and ought to be checked."

Points to M. V. L. Agent. Ald. Cullerton then pointed to "Si" Watkins, who attends council meetings

for the league, who sat near him.

"This man keeps a record of every vote cast by an alderman," said Ald. Cullerton. "It's all right for some people to say that the 'M. V. L.' don't at-tempt to control the council, but that's all bosh. I know, and a lot of other aldermen know, that this man is here for only one purpose—to keep a check

ASSAILED

Inquiry Into M. V. L. and Its President's Activity Asked in City Council.



Samuel Adams Samuel Adams, president of the Municipal Voters' league, against whom an inquiry was asked in the council last night, has been a prache affairs in Chicago for years. He was associated with Walter L. Fisher as counsel for the city during the traction controversy under former Mayor Edward F. Dunne. Later he was first assistant to Fisher when the latter was scretary of the interior under President Taft. For years he was active in the Municipal Voters' league and was elected to its presidency in December, 1917. He is a Democrat in politics but has been active in

nonpartisan movements lution, which was referred to the committee on judiciary:

"Whereas, For a number of years a few stituted organization known as the Municipal Voters' learne, the operations of which learne amount practically to a guardianship over the electorate and a dictatorship over elected offi-

cials; and "Whereas, The Municipal Voters' league which assumes to function both for the vot ers and elected officials, is an insult, to repre-



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sentative government, a challenge of the abil-ity of the voters properly to exercise the privileges of free government, and an impu-tation of dishonesty and incompetency on the part of public officials; and "Whereas. The people at the present time believe that they are well qualified to gov-ern themselves, and are determined to destroy any agency, visible or otherwise, that seeks to interfere with their right to think and act for themselves in governmental affairs; and

Refer to "High Mindedne

"Whereas, Little is known about the Municipal Voters' league other than its name and some of its methods, and it is only fair to the public it has been dominating for years that this league or coterie of individuals of alleged 'high minded public spiritedness' be dragged out into the light, so that the public may know the character of the men who have placed themselves on such a high pedestal of public righteousness in our community; therefore be it "Ordered, That a special committee, to consist of Aid Cullerton, Capitain, Richert, Wateon, and Fetzer, be and the same hereby is created with instructions to conduct an investigation for the purpose of obtaining as much information as possible concerning the Muncipal Voters' league, its membership, a full list of its contributors, with the respective amounts contributed, amound detailed expenditures, etc., and with specific instructions to ascertain whether its president is the same 'Samuel Adams' who was as Whereas, Little is known about the Mus

at the opening meeting of the new council last night. The council ordered the various parts of the message re-ferred to committees which handle the tions to accertain whether its president is the same 'Samuel Adams' who was assistant secretary of the department of interior under President Tatt's administration and who was one of the subjects of a report by the committee on expenditures in the interior department, known as house report No. 1500, made during the third section of the Sixty-second congress of the United States, which committee recommended and urged the president of the United States to remove the said 'Samuel Adams' from of particular matters to which these sections referred.

Another chance for the throng to cheer came when the mayor announce several appointments. These were: place made vacant by the resignation

The Cullerton resolutions were re ferred to the judiciary committee in stead of being adopted, as he asked. Except for Ald. McCormick no other member of the council attempted to answer Ald. Cullerton's attack against the M. V. L. or Messrs. Adams and Watkins.

The Chicago Municipal Ownersh eague sent its program to the council asking for a revision of the valuation of the surface and elevated lines, so that these can be acquired by the city and operated under a municipal owner ship plan. This was referred to the

HUNGER STRIKE FAILS. Mrs. Helen Pike, who recently went on a hunger strike at the Eigin insane asylum, failed yesterday to obtain her release from that institution by habeas corpus proceed-ings. She contends she is sane. Later she may be removed to the Dunning asylum.

AS MAYOR OPENS The mayor did not appoint a fire chief, harbormaster, deputy commissioner of public works, city electrician, or members of the board of local im-THE NEW COUNCIL Mr. Pike could have been controller

Mr. Pike could have been controller as long as Mayor Thompson held office. He resigned to go into business, and the Thompson men were sorry to see him leave.

"There's nothing the matter with 'Big Bill," was a shout which greeted the reading of the message.

"Hurrah for Mayor Thompson," was another. Cabinet Approved with Harding and Reid in

another.

The mayor was forced to pound his finance committee to investigate and pring in a commendation.

Ald. John G. Horne, U. S. Schwarts could check the demonstration he recould check the demonstration has been demonstrated by the recommendation.

Ald. John J. Coughlin offered a resotution asking that the council send a lic utilities commission to reopen its memorial to President Wilson asking that he declare the army demobilized to charge 6 cent fares.

ntments, suspending the rule which so the "dry" legislation would be requires appointments to lay over one made ineffective in so far as this legis lation had to do with army affairs. "It ought to go to a cor said Ald. A. A. McCormick.

"What are you talking about? Your ward voted 'wet,' " said Ald. Coughlin. "That's right," said Ald. McCormick. "I guess I shall have to agree with you.'

mously adopted.

Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the finance committee, advised the aldermen that they ought to eliminate all "tag day" permits.

Instead of abolishing the rule on "tag day" the council ordered the finance committee to investigate and

ceived as he entered the council chamber. Mrs. Thompson and the wives of other city officials sat with him on the rostrum.

Adopt "Wet" Resolution.

Add John J. Tuony had resolutions on the traction situation. The former asked that the traction fund be used to build subways, the second that a new traction settlement deal be entered into, and the latter wanted the law department to ask the state pub-

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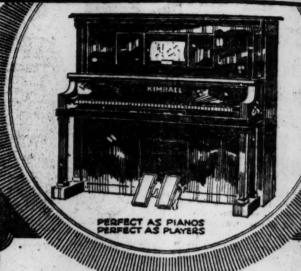
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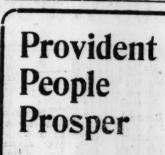
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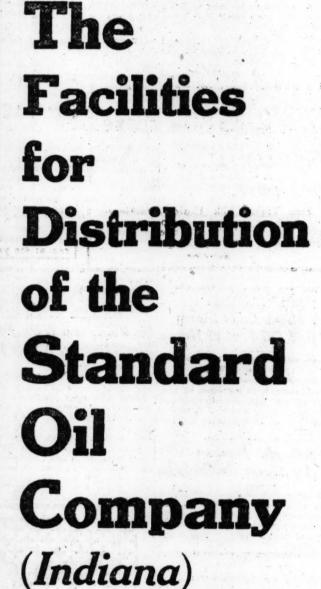
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The Chicago Plan commis-has well defined ideas for the im-ment and beautification of the The extension of Ogden avenue Union park to Lincoln park, the ng and extension of Robey street ern avenue from the northern limits of the city, ng and improvement of the rection of a new post-the rebuilding of the Illinois at terminal, the development of the lake front, embodying both erdial and recreational improve-the completion of the Union staand other great passenger of all railway terminals, the addi-of playgrounds for Chicago's chil-athe building of new and better lice force and the erection of a modern the improvement of our police administration building which sewers, and water supply. these are plans in the econo

on of which your honor- he said, to get jobs for returning soldy can render priceless service diers. people of Chicago." tions from Election. nt election, he said, voiced ent of the people in the fol-

the maintenance of the 5 cent th universal transfers upon our transportation lines and insisted to terms of the 1907 contract ordi-be complied with until a new law, and I sincerely trust that the city council will abide by the expressed will of the people. n policy is approved through a vote of the people. med the existing gas situation arbitrary collection of excessive and demanded gas of a better hand for the lowering of telephone

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papers and their subsidiary organiza-Sees Guide for Future. This should be a guide, he said, in ex- of its own initiative, will be permitted The mayor congratulated the people city hall."

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On the M. V. L.

He paid his respects to the Municipal

Voters' league as follows:
"In my first annual message and in

subsequent communications addressed

to your honorable body I have called attention to the operations of the Mu-

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cising any voice in the selection of

council's business is transacted. It is a violation of the principle upon which this government was founded—'tax-

"Let us hope that at some future time this conspiracy against popular government will be overthrown and

that the city council, represented by its full membership, independently and

only absentee.
"The Municipal Voters' league never for council committee places," said Ald. John A. Richert, who was chair man of the slatemakers. "The mayor says the council council committee places," said Hogan, C. F. Smith.

Buildings and city hall—KOSTNER, Jackson. Mulcahy. Eaton. Maddana. says the council ought to organize without any outside influence. This

to seventeen members, an addition of on the decision of the public utilities on each committee and a majority of commission in the 5 cent street car fare. He said he harbored no griev-

ances and would seek no revenge and Finance-RICHERT, Schwartz, A. A. that he courted "the friendship and cooperation of every influence that will magnify the name of Chicago." Walker, Capitain, Lipps, Watson, C. F. He recommended the extension of the operations of the department of public service, particularly in protect-ing the people in controversies with Wallace, Kostner, Maypole.

Franz, Bauler, Wallace, Lipps, Watson, public utility corporations. He sug-gested that the telephone company be Byrne, Fisher, Toman, Lynch, Guernsey, Olson, Schwartz. required to install meters on measured Gas, off, and electric light-LYNCH. T. A. Hogan, McNichols, Novak, McDon-ough, Walkowiak, Bowler, Walker, Bauler, Wallace, Link, Adamowski, O'Toole, Furman, Toman, Horne, Pret-

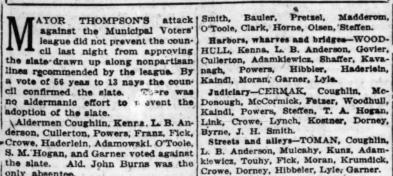
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is what it does, no matter what is gan, Hibbeler, Armitage. Schools, fire, police, and civil services and to the contrary." The slate contained no surprises. To CLARK, Jackson, Madderom, Kenna, appease the Republican slatemakers Cermak, Horne, Bowler, Piotrowski, Adamkiewicz, Fick, Armitage, Link, Mo-Donough, Adamowski, Byrne. Public health-FETZER, Kenna, Jack-

son Cullerton, Shaffer, Kunz, Kavanagh, Franz, Klaus, Pretzel, Furman, A. O. Anderson, Passmore, Burns, Adamowski. Track elevation-MAYPOLE, Coughlin, Walker, Capitain, Lipps, Watson, C. F. L. B. Anderson, Mulcahy, Govier, Shaf-Smith, Fisher, Clark, A. O. Anderson, fer, McNichols, Fick, S. M. Hogan. Compensation-WATSON, Richert, Ko-Local transportation CAPITAIN, Mc- varik, Kayanash, Lipps, Garner, Moran,

> Parks, playgrounds, and beaches-GO-VIER, Jackson, Kovarik, Passmore, Piorowski, O'Toole, Haderlein, Lyle, Armi-Gas litigation - CAPITAIN, Richart,

Lipps, Lynch, Olsen, McCormick. Police - STEFFEN, Touhy, Kaindl, Maypole, Guernsey, Byrne, Dorney, Ea-Smith. Passmore, Burns, Furman. Efficiency, economy, and rehabilitation -McCORMICK, Steffen, Link, Woodhull, cahy, Eaton, Kostner, A. O. Anderson, Schwartz, Walker, Olsen, Maypole, Adamowski, Clark, A. Anderson, Touhy,

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Anniversary Sale

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values, at

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navy, brown, black, etc., sale price, yd., \$2.45 33-inch Japanese Shantung, for dresses, blouses and sport wear, \$1.50 quality, \$1.05 sale price, per yard,

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Morris & Co. Faultless brand, S to 10 lb. average, lb., 27c.
Bacon Squares, Morris' or Raths' lb., 36c.
Seventh Floor.

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Rib Veal Chops, lb., 36c.
Sweet Pickled Hocks, lb., 17c.
Corned Beef, boned and rolled, ib., 24c.

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With grocery order of \$2.00 or sugar, flour, soap and dairy items

With grocery order of \$2.00 or more, sugar, flour, soap and dairy items not included.

10 bars Kirk's American Family Soap, 49c, with grocery order of \$1.50 or more, sugar, flour, soap and dairy items not included.

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11 bby's Evaporated American Beans, 12c.

12 Karo Maple Flavor Syrup, 1½ size cans, 25c.

13 Cans Fancy Genee Lima Beans, one dozen cans for Su.25; can, 29c.

13 Cans Fancy Succotash or Green Lima Beans, one dozen cans for Su.25; can, 29c.

14 Cans Fancy Succotash or Green Lima Beans, one dozen cans for Su.25; can, 29c.

15 Cans Fancy Succotash or Green Lima Beans, one dozen cans for Su.25; can, 29c.

16 lb Wood Box Kingsford's Silve; Cans Fancy Succotash or Green Lima Beans, 5 lb, stone crock, \$1.75.

18 Cans Fancy Succotash or Green Lima Beans, 5 lb, stone crock, \$1.75.

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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Opden avenue extension, etc.

4-Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals. 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horrur.

THE MOMENTOUS QUESTION BEFORE US.

The constitution for a league of nations preonle of the United States. On its face it is a great improvement over the constitution brought me by President Wilson last February and very properly rejected by the United States senate.

THE "TRIBUNE amendment" guaranteeing the validity of the Monroe doctrine has been incorpo rated, as have phrases purporting to exempt domestic questions—like immigration—from league jurisdiction, and to provide that American troops shall not be sent to war excepting by action of the American congress.

The exact significance of each and the bearing of article upon another cannot be determined deliberation and the assistance of a lawyer, just as nation in wartime. a banker does not enter upon an underwriting of Now then, let us set these two subjects out by or rejecting the proposal of the premiers and presi- war is ended and with it end the complicated and dent until they have studied it and listened to the prodigious tasks to which the women have been advice of the American experts on international committed. Does time hang heavily for these sin-

for its acceptance, amendment, or rejection,

of the United States senate to amend the constitu- suggestion. We believe Chicago should be clean tion of the league of nations as phrased and to re- just as a matter of ordinary behavior and that it quire President Wilson to again convoke the Big should not be necessary to call upon certain of its Four to secure their acceptance to the amendment citizens to lend zip to the enterprise. But the city or put upon them the onus of rejecting the Ameri- is smoky and dirty. Jest and sarcasm get nowhere.

propriety of the senate's studying this document she must view Chicago's housekeeping with upprayerfully and debating it at length. This is the lifted palms. duty of the senate under the constitution, a duty The smoke nulsance has a direct appeal to womimposed upon it by the wisdom of our nation's en because it emphasizes itself in the laundry bills, attention has been called to W. F. Y.'s courteous

against the trained and wily diplomats of Europe a provision which has been ignored in this instance but that his actions should be subject to cool and passioned reconsideration in the senate.

The senate under the constitution must make the vice of the American people.

What of good or evil this constitution for the

league of nations contains no one outside of the Versailles conference can know at this moment. Careful reading, reference to history, and con sultation of authorities will be required to compre hend the significance of each sentence. For this reason THE TRIBUNE does not attempt any editoria ent today, but will undertake a comprehen sive study of the subject and will discuss the league in all its aspects from time to time as knowledge comes to hand. It will also welcome the assistant of its readers in order that all views, facts, an arguments may be placed before the American

CASUALTIES.

The 149th field artillery, which Illinois is now pre paring to welcome home, was cited for its "spirit, its high sense of duty, and its superb courage." It s one of the honor regiments of the war, having fought brilliantly in the hardest battles of th American phase. Yet it has one of the lowest casualty lists among the hard fighting units. That in itself is one of the most creditable facts in its rec ord, and we call especial attention to it because there is an inclination among many thoughtless officers to measure service in terms of dead and wounded. American officers have been heard to

This is a mark of our inexperience. Probably there was somewhat the same tendency in the other appeal to the student who seeks the easiest way to better. They have learned that casualties, while army officer is serious business. Only by the hardest they may prove valor-as in our case they didalso frequently prove lack of military skill and ex perience. It is the object of an army to kill off the enemy, not to kill off itself. War's object is practical. It is to win, and to win an army must expend its energies as economically as possible consistently with the conditions. To brag about casualties is the sign of a green soldier. The skillful soldier takes his objective or performs his service at a minimum of loss. His pride is not in a high casualty list, but in a low, provided he has acapplished the task given him. Col. Reilly's fine that business methods are as necessary for universi ment accomplished its task so as to win the ties and colleges and schools as they are for business praise of high commanding officers both French itself. Scholarly attainments and erudition are need and American. But because the men of the 149th ed for the professor and teacher. But at the head of were disciplined like veterans, because they had an institution spending millions annually, with a large heen impressed with "the high sense of duty" for which they were cited, they were able to avoid careand objectless expenditure of life.

American military thought should guard itself gainst hasty and superficial and sontimental tandards, conclusions of our inexperience, among right direction.

the worst of which would be the fallacy that the casualty list is a safe rule for measuring the serv-

LINCOLN PARK'S GROWTH.

We believe that Chicago citizens will join in neral commendation of the work of the Lincoln park board, and in felicitation over the passage o the legislative act making it possible to expend an additional \$1,000,000 in park improvements.

With a little stretch of imagination it may be said that Lincoln park is something made out of nothing. Originally it was a small and apparently opeless area, with but little chance of expansion The park board has utilized every inch of spao "Our Country! In her intercourse with to the finest advantage, filled it with beautiful trees foreign nations may she always be in the and foliage, with winding paths and drives, fitting statuary and pleasing buildings. And this is not all.

> In the last few years, with a careful expenditure of funds, the area of the park has been doubled-200 acres of land added-and this without the pur chase of a single foot. Three hundred acres of beautiful park have been given to the people simply through diligent filling in of the lake. Lin coln park, restricted on all sides, seemingly des grown into the very "ocean," exceeding the fondest hopes of those who love it best.

Picnic island, of 160 acres, is now an establishe fact, with trees and shrubbery and improvement soon to be added. The park acreage is being ex tended north along the shore, and for this purpose the new park bill, appropriating \$1,000,000, has been passed. Its passage reflects credit on State Senator W. H. Cornwell, who attended its progress through the legislature.

Lincolf park's golf course is maintained by the pared by the Big Four in Paris is now before the very sensible system of collecting a small fee from players. This is on a part of the new ground. The yacht harbor is inclosed by new land. Before long Lincoln park will be immediately available to persons living as far north as Evanston. The commissioners are entitled to great credit.

SMOKE: WOMAN EFFICIENCY.

It is doubtful if in the recent history of Chicago the smoke evil has been so apparent, so pernicious and so generally odious in its effects as now. In There are twenty-six articles to the constitution. I this we believe the citizens are unanimous.

Let us examine another subject, one which se in nowise associated with the smoke evil, and rithout careful study. Just as a father does not agree that in the last four years we have seen the execute a mortgage upon the only property he has women of Chicago active and ambitious in solving b leave to his widow and children without deep great problems connected with the welfare of the

importance without many consultations with his themselves. Here we have the smoke nulsance; board of directors and the advice of many experts, and here we have many trained and efficient womso the American people will refrain from accepting en capable of undertaking important projects. The cere and diligent economists? If it does, and if Under the constitution the senate of the United the women are keen for tasks involving municipal States will now represent the American people, construction, we urge, in full acknowledgment of President Wilson has done his share of the work their wartime achievements, that they take hold of and offers it to the supreme treaty making body this most important problem and make Chicago a clean city.

No constitutional lawyer will question the right | We are not without apologies in making this A woman is the apostle of cleanliness. She im- Madison, Wis., and Mr. Pappatheo No intelligent American will question the entire presses it upon the young from the cradle. Surely

the soiled linens, the dusty furniture, the maculate Those greatest of nation builders recognized that toilette, the dainty boots, and the shapely gloved erreaching, of flattery, of bargaining, and to the average woman. The fact that it comes at the inexperienced representatives of this de- home to her every moment of the day makes it her

Women have accomplished great things in their They therefore provided not only that the treaty clubs and their neighborhood organizations. Here- it, stands in C.'s handwriting in a small notebook negotiator should act with the advice of the senate, tofore we have never considered them outside the once his property which I purch sed years ago home, the club, or the church. But the war has demonstrated the ability of the woman as an orgies should not be wasted in peace. Here is an ultimate decision and accept responsibility there-opportunity for campaigning which promises a real for, but it will deliberate openly and will openly reward. We urge the women to make the smoke fight their fight.

Editorials of the Day

A. B.-BACHELOR ARTILLERY. [Boston Transcript.]

With the announcement of the final plans for a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training corps at Harvard it is more than ever evident that the A. B. which many graduates of the university will receive in years come will stand not only for the Bachelor of Arts to a higher rate. of tradition but for Bachelor of Artillery Military training, as it is to be reestablished next fall, will non Charles Swinburne: "As to the character of Feb. 18 which provided additional pay of be a distinct university department. Men will major in the course as they now major in history or chemistry. They will study military science and subjects allied to it in each of the four years. They will take at least three hours a week of physical training in freshman year and four hours a week in the other years. Finally, they will devote three summer vaca ons to intensive and practical training in summe amps. Then, if their work has been done well, they will have to their credit the regular college degree and army commissions to boot.

This new R. O. T. C. plan is the sensible and effi elent way of using the present to prepare for the future-sensible because it does not interfere with the primary status of the university as an institution of higher learning and efficient because it promises to B. Bouquet is professor of vegetable gardening turn out officers possessing a broad foundation of gen- the Oregon Agricultural college. eral knowledge and with the practical training which modern warfare demands. The course will make no armies early in the war. But they have learned college diploma. At best the process of becoming an kind of work can a man become an officer and a college graduate at one and the same time.

WANTED. AN EXECUTIVE.

[New York Commercial.] Northwestern university is in the market for th biggest business executive available," according to news from Chicago. It is said to indicate a great ex pansion on the part of the institution, with an expeniture of many millions of dollars, says the dispatch. But there is yet another meaning: That scholastic force of teachers and a greater attendance, there is needed a man who knows more than " book learning," who is a man of the world, not a theorist : who executive ability to plan and scheme and, above all, to carry those plans to a successful consummation.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

LA SOIREE MOLIERE. Vendredi prochain, à Mandel, Sur la scène universitaire, Amis, venez ouir Molière Prêcher son bon sens éternel.

Pour ajouter à votre joie, Vous verrez comment Pathelin, L'avocat hâbleur et malin, Vous fera goûter de son ole.

Accourez tous admirer l'art De Pathelin et Poquelin Vous sauverez un orphelir Et vous rirez . . . pour un dollar.

H. D. THE foregoing might intrigue Lizy, the French operator who sets this column for the Paris ediion of the Trib, but we doubt whether French erse is cabled, because of the high cost of accented letters. Mr. Gibbons informs us that Lizy, who cannot understand a word of English, has been setting up the Line for more than eighteen months, and says she hasn't got a laugh out of it tined to remain within its original confines, has yet. When we get hold of a really good joke we'll have it translated into French, so that Lizy may have her well earned snicker.

FRONTENBAC. GET IT? Sir: The United States Shipping Board adver Sir: The United States Shipping Board adver-tises for sealed bids for the sale of the S. S. into sterile test tubes and set in the Frontenac. "Bow section at Erie, Pa., stern section at Buffalo, N. Y." Hasn't the typesetter omitted at least a 'b' from her name? J. W. W. THE movies are great educators of the young. To the question, "Who participated in great political debates in 1858?" a student in a La Grange school replied, "Lincoln and Douglas Fairbanks." No doubt the rising generation is acquainted also Some serum as much as five weeks old with Charlemagne Chaplin and Mary Pickford. Queen of Scots.

Remarkable Presence of Mind. [From the Clinton Herald.]

His engine had not been stopped, and when Mrs. Schuyler entered the car he released the clutch. Within a fraction of a second, possibly at the very same instant, the young ladies stepped off the curb, directly in front of the car. He knew it was impossible for him to stop his automobile and called to them. He also realized that the shock of striking them was inevitable and thought it was best to continue over them.

CONCERNING the authorship of "The Lawyer's Invocation to Spring," L. S. submits a communiation from the chief bibliographer of the Library of Congress, in reply to his inquiry:

"This poem appears in William Cullen Bryant's 'New Library of Poetry and Song,' New York, 1900. In the later editions it is accredited to Henry Howard Brownell, but in the earlier it is given as anonymous. The earliest publication of the poem which we have been able to find occurs in London 'Punch' for 1861, vol. 20, p. 144, where it has the title, 'Lines Written in a Lawyer's Ofice, on the Approach of Spring.' No author is given, but it is reprinted in The Knickerbocker, or New York Monthly Magazine, for 1859, vol. 54, 108, where it is said to be from the pen of Tom avler, one of the writers for 'Punch.' J. S. Croke, aylor, one of the writers for his 'Lyrics of the Law,' 1884, also credits the uthorship to Tom Taylor. The poem is not found the collected edition of Brownell's poems nor in the earlier volumes of verse issued during his life is easier to go to a drug store and time. The name of Austin Adams does not appear a bottle of medicine than it is to n the Catalogue of the Library of Congress. OUR languid attention has been called to the

ollowing conspicuous sign: THE UNPARDONABLE SIN WITH BLANCHE SWEET.

PRINCETON has dropped the degree of Bach elor of Letters, but this department of learning will retain it. We last conferred it, we believe, on Mr. Vankinghouelensteinhousenboughenklatzer of tourgeotopoulos of Chicago

Have At You! Sir: Mr. Burleson has just delivered Thursday's paper, two days behind the usual schedule, and my 'correction" of my recent excerpt from Carlyle. I am not captious, but (1) W. F. Y.'s use of cause of Truth-as W. F. Y. writes1: (2) the original of my quotation [since chastene operly, by Your Majesty, a year ago, I have from the late Rertram Dobell: of Charing Cross road, London. Mr. Chesterton (or some one else) in the service but expect to be dissays (or words more or less to this effect) that with something for not being what it wasn't intended to be. I seem to experience difficulty in recalling W. F. Y.'s constructive contributions. recalling W. F. Y.'s constructive contributions.

THE more nickels the Chicago surface lines collect, the worse off financially they appear to be. Somewhat like one of our clubs, the house committee of which claims that the more meals it serves the more money it loses.

WOULD'ST SECOND-COAT THE LILY? Sir: One of our local press agents in referring ned a bull board. Write your own headline

THE 13th of May will be a memorable day in our life. For on that day, we are solemnly assured by Col. Bob Palmer, our insurance age will change

FROM the recently published Letters of Alger the Americans generally, my own impression (con-firmed by experience) is that they are either de-service from April 1, 1918, to June 30, 1918 firmed by experience) is that they are either delightful or detestable—the best or the worst co pany possible—there is no medium." (1878.)

You Remember Doc. [From the Charles City, Ia., Press.] Last night the pastor in his sermon dedicated the new picture on "The Last Supper" by Dr.

FOR persons who delight in wheezes of a certain ort, the bakers' strike offers an unusual oppor tunity. "Dough," "raise," "loaf"-one may jer

a dozen japes out of the situation. YOU may not be interested in the Pollination of Tomatoes, but you may like to know that A. G.

"'TO Boose El Zagal Temple of Fargo' be the slogan of the nobles of the local shrine." Fargo Courier-News. Meaning, perhaps, that the catacombs of the

temple are to be stocked against the drought. RECIPE for becoming a "mystery girl": Tak swallow of poison. One swallow may not make a summer, but it makes a "mystery." "BUT there are some coarse passages

usten."-George Moore. The coarsest of which are "Under the Lilacs compared with the most circumspect of Mr. Moore's pages.

SPEAKING of boats and vachts, sworn affidavits and oysters and shellfish, the Paris edition of the Trib refers to "talented men and entertainers." "TOSCHA SEIDEL Plays on West Side."-MI sical Courier.

Of his bow? One can get a peculiar effect by using the west side of the bow. "GIRLS to Learn Mating. Milwaukee Hosiery

Is it necessary to teach it? "FIUME, Dalmatia, or death!"

Pike's Peak or Bust! MR. WILSON represents the irresistible Idee and Orlando the immovable Fixe. READ the Covenant vet?

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not 1 mit, or 1 subject 's 1 t suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is nclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FIND MEASLES PREVENTIVE. RS. RICHARDSON and CONNOR of Providence have had success with a method of preventing measles. They are connec and children entering the hospital fo posed to measles. They are young of measles. Every one will recognize this

Just a year ago they got an of measles in their hospital. This is how they stamped it out. They drew some blood from the albow vein of some children who had had measles and had recovered. Some of the cases had been convalescent only a week and others refrigerator. The next morning the clear serum was poured into a sec test tube and the clot was left behind.

difficult to control.

If the serum was to be used within a week it was kept cold, but no preservalonger it was preserved by trikresol.

The serums were tested for purity and safety. If found all right the serum from about five patients was mixed together and then injected into the muscles of the thigh of a child to be protecte The dose varied from 100 minims to fivesixths of an ounce. Only one injection was given each case. No reaction or any other harmful effects followed. The ection was given as soon as possible after exposure to measles, usually around the fourth day.

Another batch of children was vaccinated by a different method. They were given the same injection of protecting serum and on the same day nose secretions from cases "broken out" with measles were rubbed in their noses and throats

It was held that the second method was longer and more powerful—the first mmunity.

tracted measles. This was true of the children vaccinated by the second method as well as those vaccinated by the first Children of the same groups in the same hospital but not protected by vaccina Practically the drawback consists

the difficulty in getting blood serums. It a bottle of medicine than it is to find some cases convalescent from measl persuade them to give some blood, and then to prepare the serum. The use of the blood serum by convalescents to vaccinate with has been successfully used against mumps and some other diseases

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F. S. writes: "A very disgusti pitting ever the edge of the "L" stawhich is not entirely closed and from ple passing under the station are in the first rainy day. At one of the loop guard expectorate over the edge of the

"L" TRAIN SPITTING.

your department, but if it can be referred to the right person I am sure he will see the desirability of starting some

Chicago and have come from a place where effective educational campaigns have lessened the spitting evil." Not being trained in marksm

mes miss the sills and strike

DIET FOR BOY. Mrs. M. B. writes: kindly advise me what is good for a boy to eat? He is 11 years old. Is milk

wants to eat nothing but sweets. " 2. Is leed tea good for him? " 8. He will not eat meat, but likes puffed rice and puffed corn with lots of

1. Bose gives the following as a proper die

Dinner: 1 ball Hambury steak, 1 baked sweet potato, 2 slices bread, 1 tablespoon butter, 8-8 cup cream peas and carrots, % on butter, 2-3 cup wheat bread, 1/2 tablespoon butter, 2 stewed apples, 6 very small molasses of He can substitute other cereals, meats, fruit

TUBERCULAR GLANDS. M. McD. writes: "I am troubled with tuberculosis of the glands. I have had two operations, but they have come back the third time. Do you know of a cure?

Tuberculosis of the glands is generall sured by the use of tuberculin and heliother cured by the use of tuberculin and heliother-apy, with some assistance from open air, rest, diet. Heliothet apy means treatment by grad-uated doses of bright sunlight. Do not drink and other concessions. milk from a tuberculous cow. In fact it is wise to drink no raw milk. Have your ton-sils and teeth put in order if they require at-tention.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance burea of the treasury dept. tment, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal I was going to stay another year. I reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

THE VICTORY BUTTON.

Chicago, April 25 .- [Friend of the Sole printed the service are to be given a button to wear on civilian clothes to show they served in the war. What are they like? Where can I get one? I am still charged. The button is of silver for men who were wounded, and bronze for all others. As you

one upon your release from service.

The button is to be issued to all officers, enlisted men, excluding members of the students army training corps, field clerks, and members of the army nurse corps, who served honorably on active duty in the army of the United States for a period of fifteen days at any time during the present war—that is to say, between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918.

ANSWERS.

Lee House, Toledo, O.—The 225th pany of military police is attached to the able that they will return before fall of this

L. Brenner-The controller of the treasury handed a decision to the war department The pay for these men was to be \$100 per month for the time between those dates. This affects the cadets who have been discharg training at the above mentioned time and ave not been paid at the rate so stipu ce, 3242 Municipal building,

P. H. L., Waterloo, Ia.-The 303d sanitary train is with the 78th division and is now preparing to return next month. The troops

Mrs. Koerstner-It is very probable that

J. O. Parsons—A. P. O. 947 is located in Le Fayet St. Gervais les Bains, France. It will probably return after the units for which it handles mail have left that area.

B. Wales, St. Louis, Mo.-A detachm of base hospital 10 came on the Kalserin Auguste Victoria, which docked in Hoboken N. J., April 18. The men were sent to Camp

Grace Hansen, Ashton, Ill.—A small detachment of base hospital unit 115 came in on the Canopic April 14. The rest of this unit is awaiting sailing orders, and will probably be on the way soon. B. B. Malloy—The 20th zero squadron complete is due to arrive in New York May 1 on the transport Henry R. Mallory. No mention has been made of the camps to which these men will be sent. It will be announced later. Mrs. McCall-The 311th engineers train

F. H. Lewis, Oak Park. Ill.—Prisoner of med to convoy. Very few of these com

M. P. Lochowitz, Evanston, III.—Several balloon companies, including Company 11, are due to arrive on the Susquehanna May 1 in New York.

Nichael Russell, South Chicago, III.—All mail for United States ships is not handled by the New York postmaster. A letter for a

S. T. Swegler—The 135th infantry was re-turned in four detachments. Part arrived on the Vermont March 24, some on the New Hampshire March 25, more on the Aquitania March 30, and another small detachment of

cept the artillery brigade, is to start for home next month. The brigade includes the artillery regiments Nos. 119, 120, and 121. No an-nouncement was made as to the probable time of return of the artillery regiments, nor was

Johnson Ecker A. P. O. 916 was with the ision. Since the majority of units sion have left France, the postoffic

C. D. Hughes, Coldwater, Mich.-Com rations relating to compensation should be addressed to the compensation section, bureau of war risk insurance. Washington, D. C. Be sure to give your full name, rank, an sure to give your full name rank and the or-ganization to which you were attached at the time of your discharge, your army serial number, and the date of your release from service. Don't fail to mention the present address to which you wish reply sent.

Ergest Humboldt—Luxemburg was declared Gen. Pershing received a note of thanks fr the grand duchess of Luxemburg for the

R. A. Douglas-The 63d coast artillery home. It was among the early arrivals hav-ing landed about the middle of February on the transports Caserta and Buford.

that 120 transports are convoying troops back from France. If you will watch the news-paper announcements you will see your son's unit listed. Send us the number of his unit

Starr, Keokuk, Ia.—The 89th division is to return in June. We do not know on what date your husband's unit will sail or

attie Sherwood-Door field is in Arcadia Fla. It is an aviation field.

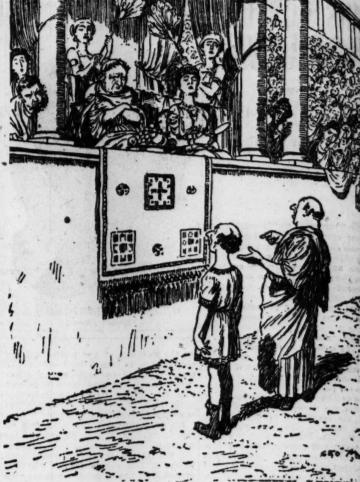
Luella Burns The 113th supply train is eased for return and will set sail soon. No date given out about the sailing of this unit; apparently it has not been determined just when it is to start. A. O'Donnell—The 313th engineers to the 88th division. They are listed turn some time in May. No date set.

part of the 86th division and is now engaged in supply service in France. They have been M. 8.—The 1.103d aero squadron is a re-placement squadron. It has not been cited for home coming, but is doing supply work in

about the 131st infantry, 33d division, see answer above. The 228th infantry of the 82d division has not sailed yet, although the entire division was scheduled for return in April. After the men are sent to a camp here their stay varies, from three days to two weeks and sometimes. are sent to a camp lizard, the pool shark, the fresh young from three days to bird. Above all, stamp out the venom of

A CHANGE OF BILL

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



Manager of Coliseum (ancient Rome): "Your imperial majesty, I regret that, owing to the sudden indisposition of Bibulus Tertius, his combat the two Nubian forest-bred lions is unavoidably postponed. With your majesty's kind permission the turn will be taken by the well known Bucollous Calvus, who will give a few of his wonderful barnyard imitations.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

SHACKS NOT DANGEBOUS. Chicago, April 23 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-There are a number of frame shacks just north of Seventy-

I am laboring under the impression insanitary as well. There are a number of them extending northward from Seventy-fourth street. Most of them are occupied only in summer, when they are rented out for a few

Also on the southwest corner of Seventy-fifth street and Lake Park avenue private bathhouse and places for candy

Is a bathhouse permissible there without proper frontage consents? If so, Several small cottages are on the beach, about fifteen years old, used for summer homes. While not ornamental, they are not structurally dangerous. The southwest cor-ner of Seventy-fifth street and the lake, com-

CHARLES BOSTROM,

BETTER SIGN LEASE. Chicago, April 24. - [To the Legal Friend of the People. |-When I paid my the same as last year, and he said they were, and I told him I would remain. When he came for the rent on April 1, which I paid, he said he would bring the lease to be signed in a few days. He brought it on the 18th with a clause inserted that I should move upon thirty days' notice and the payment to me of \$30 for moving expenses. He did not insist upon my accepting the lease, saying case he were to sell and the new owner

1. I would now like to know if last

3. If the latter, what notice must be fourth street where this street runs into give me if he the lake. These tumbledown affairs are May 1, 1920? give me if he wants me to vacate before

> of course, that the provisions of the ald lease hold good for this year, else I should have signed the lease giving m \$30 for moving expenses. 1. Not without the landlord's express mplied assent.
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> 2. Probably.
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> 3. Thirty days.

We advise you to sign the lease.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEED IS GOOD. Hammond, Ind., April 23 .- TTo the given, signatures are witnessed, etc However, deed is not recorded. Is there any limit to the time the deed may be held without recording, or may it be recorded any time and be binding? 2. The signatures were acknowledged

Does that make any difference? The above took place in Indians 1. A deed is good as between the in Indiana without recording. Recornotice to creditors and subsequent p ers. The notice will be binding as to all sub

by a notary public from a county other than that in which property is located.

LEGAL ACTION NOT NECESSARY. Chicago, April 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am going to change my name, and as I own pro If so, who will have to do it and what

will be the cost? No legal proceedings are nece ply start using the new name of your choice giving notice of the change to persons interested. When you come to convey property which was conveyed to you in your present TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SPANK THE PARENTS. Chicago, April 24.-[Editor of The Pribune.]-While I have your attention should like to express a thought in regard to the punishment Judge Arnold ordered administered to a boy in court

the other day. Perhaps it was the kindest and wisest thing the just judge could do for the boy, but the dereliction of parents is a matter which concerns me mightily. If the spirit of youth were guided by

parents who felt some responsibility imposed upon themselves other that which nature imposes, the child's plane. Nature is harsh toward the child ents were punished for the misde studious and careful in their training f the father had to suffer for the faults of his child I am convinced there would o send mothers of incorrigibles to jai devote some time to trying to keep themselves out. Can't we reach behind the child and "spank" a few parents?

JOSEPHINE PAINE, M. D.

22 East Washington street.

"IGNOBANCE ON PARADE." Saginaw, Mich., April 23.-[Editor of patriot I take advantage of the moent to pen my sweeping condemnation of bolshevism and all that it means, also those of my faith who are foolish enough to have become imbued with the treacherous, licentious doctrine of the arch criminal, Leon Trotzky. I have been over there and have been

houlder to shoulder with real red-blooded, two-fisted men and feel I have done shevism is nothing more or less than ignorance on parade. Let us take heed. Stamp this obnoxious pest out and also those who are foolish enough to follow it. O, young men of my faith, lay aside Four tango slippers and silk shirts; cut

out street corners and places far worse; grasp the situation as it faces you today.

The world is heartily sick of the tango

TO ENFORCE PROBIRITION. Chicago, April 26 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-House bill No. 420, introduced by Representative Rice in the Illinois legislature, is evidently designed to quiet the fears of those who may be worrying about what the gentle prohibition agitator is going to do for a living after prohibition becomes effective. Mr. Rice's bill provides: A state prohibition commissioner shall

for the appointment shall go to a man who has been a well known prohibitionis for at least three years. The prohibition commissioner shall have the power to appoint four deputies who will have to worry along on splaries

be appointed at a salary of \$6,000 per

No ordinary citizen shall be eligible

of \$4,000 per annum. He shall also have power to appoint twenty-five inspectors at the mere pittance of \$6 a day and expenses. So as not to handicap the prohibition commissioner, Mr. Rice gracio the state civil service law aside by exrequired of ordinary citizens seeking

Having provided thirty jobs for those who have brought the blessings of pronibition upon us irresponsible citizens Mr. Rice proceeds to hand the brethre such authority as may be necessary to The official enforcement machine of

thirty pay rollers is to be given power to examine persons under oath, to arrest citizens without warrant, and to but off to jail any vile wretch who may have been guilty of squeezing a grape or crushing an apple. JOSEPH P. FELTON.

BING LOST IN MAILS; WANTS PAT. Knox, Ind., April 23 .- [.: ditor of The Tribune.]-I am a reader of THE TRIB-UNE, and in the columns I see that you want to hear from those that have los goods through railroads, express, or insured. On or about Dec. 21, 1918. I sent a package containing one gent's gold ring to the James Burke jewelry house, St. Louis, Mo., by insured parce post, and through all my e"orts I have been unable to receive pay for sam value \$9, insured for \$10, while it is four months without the use of my money and which I would call a poor master. DR. UNDERHILL, Knox, Ind

RS. WHITEHE VILLED AS M FALLS OFF R

ody of Waiter Fract Skull of Widow of cago Pioneer.

Tork, April 28.-[Speci was the crowd watching ent swing up Fifth with her on the sidewalk, fourth and Forty-fifth

lows of all the building even the roofs were jam ling spectators,

Falling Body Strikes B Mrs. Whitehead stood looking of these when Robert a hartender in Delmonic on the Forty-fourth stree th story window of the hol ugh hundred saw Prov shoot through the reamed a warning, Mrs. W His body struck her square crumpled to the sidewal greral other women standi the body caromed off, but the not hurt. Provenzano's skull ured, he was injured intern legs were broken. He w Bellevue hospital, where said tonight he has li

Mrs. Whitehead was stay or daughter, Mrs. Edward S iso of Chicago, and Miss Ry Whiteheads' traveling compa he Manhattan hotel. They c from Chicago about ten days ives and participate in

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MAILS; WANTS PAY.

WHITEHEAD ILLS OFF ROOF

Waiter Fractures of Widow of Chiago Pioneer.

April 28.-[Special.]-So he crowd watching the old Grace Laffin White of a Chicago merchant and Forty-fifth streets

st off the avenue. of all the buildings nearby ofs were jammed with

alling Body Strikes Her. ad stood looking up at nese when Robert Proven-Forty-fourth street corner. ance as he leaned out of a window of the hotel. hundred saw Provenzano's

heet through the all a warning, Mrs. Whitehead while to dodge the falling man. body struck her squarely and ampled to the sidewalk, dead, other women standing near d were knocked down romed off, but they were injured internally, and were broken. He was taken ospital, where the sur-M tonight he has little chance

sead was staying with

KILLED Widow of Chicago Pioneer Is Struck by Falling Body as She Watches Parade.



Mrs & P.Whitehead Fifty-first street police station and

will be sent to Chicago.

Mrs. Whitehead lived at 1932 Calumet avenue before she removed to the Pruitt thought, too, needed explanation. north side only shortly before the mar. It seems that a financial com ther, Mrs. Edward Shumway, riage of her youngest daughter. Virto have been appointed by those who hear, and Miss Ryan, Mrs. ginla, and Edward De Witt Shumway, paid in their \$5 bills, and the commits' traveling companion, at son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shumway. 190 East Chestnut street. Another ago about ten days ago, be. daughter is Mrs. Lawrence Rockwell, whitehead desired to visit formerly Miss Madeline Whitehead. A formerly Miss Madeline Whitehead. A

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J. S. M'CULLOUGH

Evasion of the Blue Sky Pruitt's experience. Law in Literature Charged.

James Sydney McCullough, real es- is not a corporation and salesn in the office of Raymond S. Pruitt, as stock, for there is no stock to be so in the office of Raymond S. Pruitt, as—not in the pool. The stock is officed by the Oil Fields Development was found dead in bed in her "Paraise Flat" on Kenmore avenue, with note reproaching her husband and a number of empty packages of sleeping powders beside her. In today's conference, Mr. Pruitt said vesterday, a number of Evanston resi-

dents would describe to him the details of Mr. McCullough's rather unsuccessful effort to enrich them through the medium of oil lands in Kansas. It appears that Mr. McCullough owns eases on about 500 acres, and, according to Mr. Pruitt, has violated the pro-visions of the blue sky law, a statute

designed to protect uninformed inves-tors against ill-conceived financial ven-From literature circulated by Mr. McCullough it appears he did not inlater to the morgue, where it was claimed by Mrs. Shumway tonight. It tend any such wrongdoing.

Calls It Attempted Evasion.

But Mr. Pruitt said Mr. McCullough's WELL KNOWN IN CHICAGO.

Mrs. Grace Laffin Whitehead was the widow of Elisha P. Whitehead, had been informed, moreover, that Chicago pioneer, and was prominent in though a year had elapsed since the Chicago society.

She was a member of the Fortnightthousand dollars had been paid in, oil ly, the Casino, and the Woman's Ath. from Mr. McCullough's leases had not letic clubs and the Colonial Dames of flowed in any discernible quantity, so far as the investors were aware.

on the expenditure of the funds. Nevertheless, the back of the con and participate in the wel-ing given to homecoming head, is Mrs. Rockwood Gibbs of New ready in existence. York. She is also survived by a son, ledy was taken first to the East Jesse Whitehead.

> THE important thing in buying anything is to be sure it's just what you're going to want; satisfaction In clothes it's quality, style, fit, tailoring; real value We guarantee these; 100 per cent; or money cheerfully refunded

Oil License Revoked.

The Southern Oklahoma Oil and Development company passed beyond the sphere of Illinois investors' opportunities yesterday when Secretary of State Emmerson revoked the corporation's license to sell its securities in this state. Several flaws are found in the business methods of the corporation, which, Samuel Brownstein, its treasurer, con-Samuel Brownstein, its treasurer, con-

essed to the attorney general, was roducing oil at the rate of three barrels a day-a new low record in Mr.

Clyne to Make Inquiry.

Oil stocks at 3 cents the share have attracted the attention of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne to a new pronotion scheme operated by use of the

in the Todd building in Louisville Ky., has endeavored to interest citizen A conference of exceptional interest in his "Oil Syndicate Pool." This ate dealer and financier, will be held reap no harvest from the sale of On Aug. 17, 1911, Mr. McCullough's company at 3 cents a share, but that irst wife, Myrtle Reed, the novelist, is merely mentioned in the first cir-



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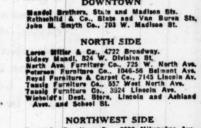
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CHICAGO EVENING AMERICAN.

TEAR THIS OFF AND SIGN BELOW. HAVE YOUR FRIENDS SIGN. Paste another slip of paper at the bettem for them to sign. Then send it to Rob Reel, Motion Picture Editor of the Chicago Evening American. Your signatures will be presented to the Legislature at Springfield as a protest.

We, the undersigned, are in favor of "Automatic Approval" of Motion Pictures in the State of Illinois. We believe the public should judge. Let the public decide by attending pictures of merit or remaining away from those which never should have been made, instead of Political State censorship as proposed in the bill now up for consideration by the Legislature at

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READ TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

CHICAGOANS IN 35TH DIVISION ARRIVE IN U. S.

2 Transports Land 8,000 Fighting Yanks at Newport News.

Newport News, Va., April 28 .- [Special.]-Hungry but happy, longing for home, scores of Chicagoans arrived today on the transports Aeolus and and as members of the 138th. 189th, and 140th infantry of the 35th division. The two ships brought back

These men are heroes of San Mihiel the Vosges, and the Argonne. Casualties in these engagements averaged about 53 per cent. But most of the men were merely wounded and able to rejoin their organizations.

While no definite arrangements have been made, it is probable that the Chi-cago men will be withdrawn from the organizations while here and sent direct to Camp Grant for demobilization. The 138th, 139th, and 140th are sched uled to parade in several Missouri cities and the Illinois men in the out-

Glad to Get Home. Capt. Louis J. Donahue, 1964 East Seventy-second street, Chicago, com-manding one of the companies of the 138th, declared he and his men have enough of war and are glad to get home. Capt. Donahue led his nen through the inferno of the Argonne. He escaped without injury. ond Lieutenant James T. Carney, 140th infantry, a Chicago officer, de

clares he does not see how the 140th came off as lightly as it did, especially Brig. Gen. Hubert A. Allen, com manding the 56th infantry brigade, gave praise to the Illinois fighters in

war.
"As men and soldiers, there were Two young French brides of Ameri can soldiers, both from the far west, came in on the Æolus. They are at a local hotel here awaiting orders to move westward, the United States government looking after them.

Voyage Aid to Wounded. The few Chicago sick and wounds arriving today are in the convalescent stage and expect to be ordered home-ward in a few days.

Maj. David A. Horner, 747 Inde-pendence boulevard, commanding the sick and wounded aboard the Æolus,

the sea voyage having done wonders Hospital Men Here Wednesday.

Chicagoans in base hospital No. 11, all of whom have been away from home over a year, will be in Chicago stop in Chicago or go direct to Camp Late in the '90s she obtained great no-Grant for demobilization is not known, but it is probable that their stay in Chi-

score or so casuals. The second will tained, although his family sought

THESE CHICAGOANS LANDED YESTERDAY AT NEWPORT NEWS

YEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 28 -[Special.]-Chicagoans arriing today aboard the transpor olus and Nansemond are:

Dav'd A. Horner, 447 Independence-bird. Merwin L. Prindle, 5908 Normal-blvd. Louis J. Donohue, 1964 E. 72d-st. Baiph V. Pierce, 3520 Broadway. James T. Carney, 6440 Ellis-av.
O. A. Mather, 5405 Winthrop-av.
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Walter Krotta, 300 Edgewood-av.
Ernest E. Hanson, Kankakee.
Fred G. Kunz, 3508 Beach av.
William Garfield, Evanston.
John F. Hurckel, 5601 Paulina-st.
Frank Sieweretko, Kankakee.
Havy R. Coulter, Oakhill.
Arthur J. Mick, 1918 Nelson-st.
Emii S. Schoer, 1442 Melross-st.
Lawrence Felker, 9044 S. Loomis-Et.
Stanley W. Niszcak, 8363 Becker-av.
Michael Hyzy, no street address.
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Stanley Katlowski, 1033 Torrence-av.
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Charles B. Mersch, 2646 Greenview-av.
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Albert Kupieski, 2332 N. Lockwood-av.
Joseph Novak, 1111 W. 16th-st.
John H. C. Grigsby, 1536 Genlaka-av.
Frank P. Lochner, 401 S. Rostner-av.
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Mrs. Pepper, Medium, Dead at Boston Home

Robert L. Wandas, 2090 Eastwood-sy, Rugene Zimmerman Jr., 6518 Kenwood-James I. Conroy, Harrison and Paulina-Dover V. Mygren, 3004 Lindall-st, William J. Musik, 1741 N. Reeler-ay,

New York, April 28 .- [Special.]-Mrs. May S. Pepper Vanderbilt died yesterday in Boston. Her maiden name was Mary Ann Scannell and she was a farm servant in Rhode Island when she first began her career as a spirit medium. She was married to George W. Pepper, but divorced him in 1889. in Brooklyn in 1905 she was investi-

gated by prominent men. In 1907 she married Edward Ward detachment of the 139th infantry and Vanderbilt, and the marriage was sushave it set aside.

HOBOS MEET, DRINK COFFEE, THEN ADJOURN

Cincy Slim,' a Woman, 10 Others Attend 'Congress.'

and a match and pulled his soft black hat down over his eyes to shield them from the glare of the red hot stove. He sat with his chair tilted against the wall of "Brotherhood hall." awaiting the convening of a three day ongress of the International Brother

Steaming atop the stove was a galvanized iron bucket containing water and coffee. Cincy Slim glanced up at her name was Maude Kelly (Missus). World stood adjourned. Steaming atop the stove was a gal-

the bucket, and, receiving a negative deigned to reply.

eye answer from Harry Wilson, "international organizer," squirted a pale blue smoke ring at the ceiling and per-

"Here I rides two days an' three nights on the rods and blinds, gets rolled by two shacks [that's brakemen, you know], and spills myself in the yards this afternoon to come to this hobe convention. An' look at it!"

Spring Farmin' Spurs Him.

Brother Wilson stirred the contents of the bucket and then dragged out the tincups. Cincy Slim resumed:
"That's what comes of giving bos the idea that they need education or help. Now, I picks up the call to the back meeting on a water tank in Kentucky 409 Milwaukee avenue, last night, a-tall. Spring farmin's under way in Kentucky. Now, gets up here where their ain't a chanst, an' look what nes of my trip! Count 'em-twelve-

[Disgusted look, followed by a fad

Now Meet the Chief. The intruder turned on Brother Wi

"I'm the guy who Hoyne said blew up the postoffice," said Mr. Wilson, by way of introduction. "Right away. Here, brothers and

sister, draw your chairs up around the stove. Rather chilly outside to They did. There was a rattle of the cups against an fron bucket.

"Good stuff," said Cincy Slim.
"Sounds good," said the intruder. The gargle of one dozen throats har nonized with the crackle of the stove "Well, don't look like there'd be any crowd tonight. Move t' adjourn," re marked Brother Wilson.

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Attorney General Brun ated that if, in spite of J nagh's order, Judge Gueri new special grand jury are a special state's attorney i General Brundage, as chie ng officer of the state, wi right to step in and take "I do not think Judge cause any such clash in th ourt as his appointment new grand jury and state

Brundage said. he petition and he does ap ial state's attorney and pecial grand jury on elect he attorney general was "Well, I will answer you this way," he replied. general will go to the be frauds by grand jury inv

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YNE SPRINGS MIP ON SCULLY IN FRAUD QUIZ

manh Issues Order Widening Powers of Vote Grand Jury.

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frauds" grand jury and county judge with Judge Henry this morning. It was an order by Chief Justice Marcus Kavadal grand jury, now sitting in n fraud matters, with power to demands of Judge Scully's

to step in and take charge of and that he will do so.
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erin did not agree with Mr. udge's lawyers that if they ald have to send it to the clerk inal court for assignment,

The SENATOR

neen outfit is now out to rope them and the 'islands. The Jugo-Siavs gut closed and "Nobody Home" sign stuck up. The atmosphere seemed familiar. There was an clusive fragrance in the air; it smelled like a caucus—one could almost hear the gumshoes sizzling on the radiator. So I rapped the high sign on the frosted glass and, sure enough, out bounced Joe.

"The boys are holding a little can though, if they try to rope him too

but you can bet your roll it wouldn't be a caucus if he wasn't there. They were fixing up the patronage. Getting ready for the next fight, I suppose. Some of the boys are too flirtatious.

Sheriff Paters they say has been supposed to the suppose say that they have unfouched the rest of the suppose say unfouched the rest of the suppose say.

"You see, before the election last November the candidates who won at the primaries were called before a pow-wow of the rival factions and were asked how about the jobs. John Devine was the first Dencenite to take the floor. He said when it came to peddling the plums he was going to Sat suppose that Judge Scully in him win the nomination. You can bet your neck the city hall bunch hasn't been up to ask him for any of the pudlook out first for the birds who helped him win the nomination. You can bet ding. They know they'd have a fat chance to stick in a spoon.

"But Charlie Peters arose and intimated to the pow-wow that if he won mated to the pow-wow that if he wouldn't dish up the frappe to any camp. Making a bid for popularite-ee "The attorney he wouldn't dish up the frappe to any So since election he has let a few jobs wander off the reservation and the De-

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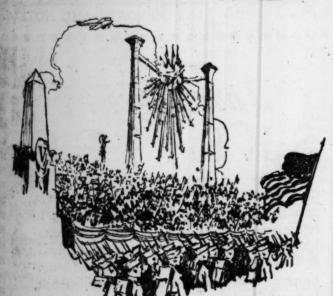
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"Well." says Joe, "what's good orney Hoyne late yesterday pulled a coup d'état on County formes Scully in the legal or the investigation of vote of the investigation of the eastern shore to a newly formed state, Jugo-Slavia, some of whose constituent peoples were fightened in the investigation of the eastern shore to a newly formed state, Jugo-Slavia, some of the investigation of the worked out at Paris in secret sessions overnight?

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"The boys are holding a little caucus," says he.

"Eair enough," says L. "Regular peace congress stuff, eh? 'Open covenants, openly arrived at' with the name."

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"Was Cousin Charlie there?" the game?"
"Well," says I, "I didn't see any "Flume was left out of it, though," Monroe doctrine, and Italy is for the league provided it gets protection for

Some of the boys are too flirtatious. Sheriff Peters, they say, has been slinging a few jobs where they won't do the Deneen push any good. He's got between 500 and 600 jobs at his got between 500 and 600 jobs a

MAYOR TODAY TO schools, and the state organizations

Springfield, Ill., April 28.—[Specia'.] -Mayor Thompson, at the head of a big delegation of city officials, heads of departments, and members of the city-council will present Chicago's revenue partment of trade and commerce of all

TELLCITY'S NEED

dealing with teachers' pensions are to have their hearings on Wednesday.

The house program calls for action AS HE SEES IT upon the waterway bills this week if the time can be found after the hearings on the revenue bills. The house was in session for an hou

situation tomorrow morning to the Illi-nois legislature passenger boats operated for hire in the state of Illinois is provided in a bill



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company has underwritten a serial ments involved. bond issue loan of \$1,750,000, maturing per cent, on the twenty-two story Transportation building, Dearborn, companies said that it was his Harrison, and Federal streets, stand- the steel men would do so with reluc ing partly on leasehold and partly on tance, but that it was possible that su

The loan is for the purpose of refunding the present outstanding issues, and antagonism to the government. It is stated that bondholders will be question of policy, he said, might given the option of exchanging for the new bonds. The building, which contains ion that if the railroad administration about 5.800,000 cubic feet, is occupied by a majority of the traffic departments of railroads having terminals in Chicago. The building is said to be fully occupied present, with an annual gross rental

There was filed for record the transfer consideration of \$160,000, subject price stabilization program to an incumbrance of \$100,000. It is diand five rooms, with a gross annual rent-

Countiss Summer Home Sold. Frederick D. Countiss has sold his for- producers.' ner summer home, known as Alta Vista, on the north shore of Lake Geneva, to CADETS ON HIKE William Nelson Pelouze, the grounds art payment the purchaser conveyed feet of vacant on east Ohio street outh front, 150 feet east of Fairbanks \$50,000. The consideration for the Lake featured the second day of the week's Geneva property is withheld. Frank S. visit of Chicago boys at Camp Roose-

Pagin & Co. were the brokers.

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STEEL MAGNATES PRICES STAY UP LANDIS SCORES PRICE QUESTION EXPERT ASSERTS

With Federal Rail Directors.

New York, April 28 .- [Special.]-A neeting of members of the general law of supply and demand were given ammittee of the American Iron and freedom of operation the decline would Steel Institute has been called for to-continue until a normal level was morrow morning at the office of E. H. in the iron and steel industry because of the failure of the Redfield price fix-

Real Estate Transfers

under discussion.

The steel price controversy took a new turn today when word was received that the director general of railroads was will-ment estimate of \$900,000,000 bushels of ment estimate of \$900,000,000 bushels of Real estate transfers yesterday to-taled 148, including 5 Torrens and in-volving a total consideration of \$133.-577. There were 122 in the city and 26 outside, as follows:

Producers Hold Aloof.

Heretofore the steel manufacture have held aloof from the stabilization controversy, which was caused by the refusal of the railroad administration to accept the minimum prices for iron as steel as arranged between the produce ment of commerce. It was the contr decision of the two govern

Asked whether the steel men would no in one and a half to ten years, at 6 consent to enter into a discussion of the situation with the railroad administra tion, the head of one of the large steel a course might be pursued in view of the position which the steel men had always held that there should be no spirit of question of policy, he said, might be de

eral of Railroads Hines in a statemen issued upon his arrival here today anhere was filed for record the transfer nounced his willingness to accept the William J. Reinhold to William C. offer made by the industrial board of the Hill of the new forty-eight court apart- department of commerce to bring togeth ment building on 200x125 feet of ground er representatives of the railroad adminnortheast corner of Marianna istration and the steel producers to settle street and Mildred avenue for an indi-

Mr. Hines' statement in part follows "The director general, in view of the and five rooms, with a gross annual rent-al of about \$22,400. It is said to have been a cash transaction and Mr. Hill is said to have taken title for A. E. Ander-son, formerly in the real estate business.

AT NEW CAMP

Camp Roosevelt, Muskegon, Mich irt, at a reported valuation of about April 28.—[Special.]—Hikes and drills

the announcement that the war depar

MEET TODAY ON WITHOUT REASON,

St. Louis, Mo., April 28.—High prices ontinue without "the slightest reason FOR \$1,750,000 May Agree to Confer under the sun," A. W. Douglas of St. Landis made the principal addresses to Louis, chief statistician of the Chamber day at the Grant day applyarsary Louis, chief statistician of the Chamber day at the Grant day anniversary. of Commerce of the United States, told American trade organizations in convention here tonight.

fortunate state to which transportation with him. ing plan will be one of the chief topics has fallen under government control is

CEMENT MEN IN GALENA SPEECH

Galena, Ill., April 28.-[Special.]-Judge K. M. Landis and Maj. Reed C. Thomas Heffin of Alabama was prethe representatives of a thousand vented from coming by illness in his

He added that there had already been some decline and declared that if the law of supply and demand were given to keep the cement price up, thus delaying good roads, and praised Gov. Lowden for holding back the road work Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation. It is effect on business, he brought the dele-believed the difficulty which has arisen in the iron and steel industry because plause when he declared that the "un- to stick to the fight and say he was Maj. Reed C. Landis said the real

credit for winning the war was due to At the peace jubilee banquet a ment estimate of 900,000,000 bushels of noon James M. Sheean of Chicago and winter wheat and declared there would the Rev. Taher William McGuire of be more grain available for export than Apple River, returned chaplain from the front, made addresses.

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Pershing Band Program.

and his success has been almost constant since that time.

Three months ago he began an acere will be a parade through north to army headquarters. cumulation of a line of May corn, which he added to until he owned Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will be 6,000,000 bushels. He held this while the market for a time worked lower, Victory forum from 2 to 3:30 closing out his last holdings last Friand finally at 8 o'clock at the day, when the price stood at \$1.70%. smeeting at the Ashland and auditorium, Van Buren and Ashland boulevard.

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The latter is under play the wired THE Atlantic City, whence he wired THE TRIBUNE Friday, when the commission be sent tumbling through the air. sion's order was handed down, that he ad weather cheated Chicago of this expected to be in Chicago before a de last week, and the "flying " has canceled several western cision was reached.

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Trank O. Wetmore denied that application for a receiver was being considered. A report that Mr. Busby's resignation was to be asked for could not be confirmed.

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FIDDLING IN MILLIONS.

W York, April 28 .- At a Victory we tork, April 28.—At a Victory we rally at the Metropolitan Opera me tonight at which Admiral Mayo, et Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and hers spoke, the sum of \$7,816,000 a realized. There was a concert by the Heifetz, the violinist, and Sergie hen the audience insisted on an en me after Heifetz had played several elections, a representative of a talkcompany offered to sub-is concern \$500,000 if the feinist would play Gounod's "Ave the Rachmaninoff played Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hongroise" it was anbunced that a group of a dozen men a ber would subscribe \$1,200,000 if the encored with the "C Sharp Minor Phelude." He did and the money was bearined.

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George A. Roberts of Omaha is the new "corn king," who, without enjoy-ing the same celebrity as Joseph Leiter

and George A. Phillips, has won greater success. In the last three months

his operations are reported to have netted him \$2,200,000.

Four years ago Roberts, who is 45 years old, was the manager of a grain

elevator in a small Nebraska town at a

salary of \$75 a month. Then he be-

Talk Over Situation

The operating board of the surface

ines met yesterday without deciding

President L. A. Busby said the board had merely talked over the general

situation without taking any action

DIES OF BULLET WOUNDS.

John Altobelli, 23 years old, of 817 South Leav it street, died yesterday in the county hospital of gunshot wounds inflicted by three unidentified assailants April 24 near Sanga-

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SHOTS DURING QUARREL FATAL. George Gilmartin, a laborer, died resterday the county hospital of gunahot wounds fleered Surday in a quarrel with Michael irke of 3310 South Hoyne avenue. Burke

The Twenty-first ward will make a Washington, D. C., April 28.—The nation has subscribed \$839,479,900 to the Victory Liberty lean, at pording to tabulations announced tenight by the treasury. This figure, representing the first week's business, is 18.65 per cent of the \$4,500,000,000 total sought.

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> 18.33 The Cooper-Carlton hotel is the first to attain its allotment, Miss Edith G. Woolner, captain, reported. With but \$8,500 of a \$250,000 quota subscribed, taken from 1,670 persons, is thirty-the taken from 1,670 persons is the taken from 1,670 persons a meeting of residents there was called. three percent of its quota. Kenilworth and in fifteen minutes of spirited auchas 110 per cent of its quota; West

with a pledge of \$100 000.

Pet. 135.54 quota," he declared. During the eve26.04 ning \$30,000 was added in small
21.18 amounts. The entertainment included
21.24 a production of "Rossmary" model.

a production of "Rosemary," music by has the greatest numbers of subscrib-ers and Evanston the largest amount to its credit. The west suburb has and in fifteen minutes of spirited auctioning the remainder of the amount was raised. Sol Goldberg set the pace



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The lot consists of clean-legged riding stock, chunks and heavy draft types, a few good mares suitable for breeders, and an unusually good lot of draft mules. Every animal is sound, fat, in good condition and

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CAMOUFLAGE NOTINIT

So far the master bakers of Chicago have refused to meet the real issue. In their advertisements they have sought refuge behind everything else, never daring to deal with the facts as we have presented them. They do not dare to talk about our request for shorter night work hours BECAUSE THEY THEMSELVES HAVE REALIZED THE JUSTICE THEREOF. THEY will talk to you, the bread consumers, of everything else but

THE ONE THING CONCERNING THE BAKERY WORKER MOST VITALLY, WHICH IS SOME RELIEF FROM UNNECESSARY NIGHT WORK.

In yesterday's papers they talk to you about paying the bakery workers enormously high wages, WARTIME WAGES, as they term it.

THE QUESTION OF WAGES IS NOT AN ISSUE IN THIS CAMPAIGN.

The wage question is, and has been settled, ever since they have publicly announced that THEY WOULD PAY US EVEN MORE MONEY THAN WE HAVE ASKED FROM THEM IN OUR NEW AGREEMENT.

The real question at issue, that of THE SHORTENING OF THE HOURS OF NIGHT WORK, they have constantly avoided.

They seek to befog the public mind by talking about everything else but the very thing that is at stake.

So they did again yesterday. They cited to you as an example "the inspiring action on the part of the big packers" which they wanted to follow and which—according to their unfounded claims—was rejected by the organized bakery

Shoving everything upon the shoulders of the bakery worker might be an easy task in their estimation, but apparently it is not so easy after all. At least if that shoving is not based upon absolute and undeniable facts.

Let us submit something to you in reply to yesterday's adver-

The fact that the two members of the President's Mediation Commission and the assistant to the Secretary of Labor, William B. Wilson, who is so extensively quoted in the advertisement of the master bakers, are at present, and have been, in Chicago since last Wednesday, endeavoring to bring the packing house interests and their employes together on a satisfactory agreement to supersede the wartime agreement expiring at the declaration of peace, shows that THE MATTER IS STILL OPEN and that NO AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED. The above is well known to the employes, as well as the employers, of the packing industry, but the employers of the baking industry—as usual—must make use of any subterfuge that may be grasped.

Read what President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor wrote to us vesterday after reading the master bakers' advertisement:

To the Bakers' Union.

Brothers: I notice in today's daily papers a full page advertisement of the bakery owners, and I desire to bring to your attention the deliberate falsehood attempted here for the purpose of misleading the public and directing public opinion

The purport of the advertisement is an attempt to show that the packers and the packing house employes have an agreement, and that this agreement was renewed and extended for the period of a year after the ending of the war, and that on April 15th of this year Secretary William B. Wilson of the United States Department of Labor answered the packers' letter "with praise and acceptance." The fact of the matter is that the packing house employes have been trying to negotiate an agreement with the packers for the past six weeks or two months. Every proposition presented by the employes has been rejected by the packers, and the only offer made by the packers was to continue the very unsatisfactory and impossible arrangement now in vogue.

The best proof of this deliberate attempt to poison the public mind is the further fact that the President's Mediation Commission is in Chicago NOW, trying to compose the difference between the packers and the employes, and we sincerely hope that the packers will not force a strike through the tactics employed by the bakery owners, by employing such a notorious strike breaking medium as the Frederick W. Job Agency, Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN FITZPATRICK,

President Chicago Federation of Labor. The purport of the advertisement is an attempt to show that the packers and the

We are not going to add any more to the above, excepting to state that we are still out fighting for more and greater Day Work, as a relief from the unnecessary night work now imposed upon us by the American Association of the Baking Industry, or as they are known since yesterday, by the Employing Baking Interests of Chicago.

We remain, and always will be, in spite of the attempt to "job" us.

The Organized Bakery Workers of Chicago.

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SANITARY AND FOREST BOARDS HIT SKOKIE PLAN

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Drain Big Swamp on North Shore.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The trustees of both the sanitary dis-

The trustees of both the sanitary district and of the forest preserve district expressed disapproval yesterday of the proposed Skokie drainage scheme under a special act of the legislature.

The latter said, in a resolution unanimously adopted, that it opposed the enabling bills "under present conditions". The drainage trustees, through tions." The drainage trustees, through Le Duc, Lloyd E., their engineering committee, said they want no drainage ditch, except upon plans approved by them. They desired the bill amended in that way.

The proposed Skokie district is located within the limits of the Chicago

Lyons, Thomas,
Marshall, Frank C.,
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Wilber, Charles H.
Whyte, W. J. drainage district, and it is propered to dig an open ditch from the Cook county line draining the Skokie into the Chicago river at Morton Grove. Then another ditch from Lake county REINBERG FIGHTS to empty into the north end of the Skokie ditch. The drainage trustee were afraid that so much water might be emptied into the north branch at one time that the current in the Chi-cago river would carry sewage out into the lake. governing the actions of the forest

preserve commission is expected in Opposed by Winnetka Man. Springfield today. The bill would de-President William S. Elliott of the netka park board charged that the prive the president of the commission. bill is being shoved through the legis- which is made up of the county comlature, despite the protest of the owners of a majority of the land, "through missioners, of the right to veto real estate purchases and other expendiuence." The advocates of tures of money, and deprives him of the bill made no denial.

Among those who spoke in favor of the project were Allan G. Mills of Glencoe, W. D. Washburn of Evanston, and Frank A. Windes of Winnetka. county board and the forest preserve commission, declares this would per-Mr. Mills explained that they were proceeding under a special act of the legislature rather than under the genmoney recklessly and unchecked.

Some of the county commissioners
want the bill passed in its present eral drainage act because of two sub-divisions located in Skokie "under catting years ago." He said form. Reinberg and these that one subdivision of thirty acres had sioners will argue it out at the state been divided into lots twenty-five feet capital. in width and that the owners were scattered all over the country, and there-fore it was impossible to get their con-

W. D. Washburn made an eloquent W. D. Washburn made an eloquent plea for drainage, asserting that "the Skokie will blossom like the garden of Eden' when the overflows are removed. He asked for "friendly neighborly action" in the matter.

President Reinberg of the forest preserve trustees estimated that the Skokie land is now worth around \$200 an acre, but that it will be worth \$3,500 when the bowl is drained. It has been urged repeatedly that the Skokie be

urged repeatedly that the Skokie be purchased by the forest preserve, and some of the trustees favor the pur chase before it is drained. "Destroy Scenic Beauty."

The objection expressed by the board to the present scheme is that the ditch which runs through the preserves, and that to carry away the water "would necessitate the straightening of the river, the widening of the stream to seventy feet, thus destroying many valbanks, which would destroy the natural scenic beauty, also cover small trees and smother and kill older trees, resulting in a tremendous amount of damage which would take many years and many thousands of dollars to re-



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MEMORIAL AT U. OF C. **MAY 18 TO STUDENTS** KILLED IN THE WAR

Memorial services for Yanks who dell in the war will be held at Bartlett gymnasium, University of Chicago, on Sunday, May 18. A list of the Midway Oppose Legislative Bill to heroes will be read at the services.

Verdis "Requiem" will be sung by the Apello Musical club, under the direction of its conductor, Harrison M.
Wild. The Chicago Symphony orchestra will assist. Following is a list of former students who have died in the

Matthews, Richard P.
McDavid, Joel F.,
McMeel, Bernard F.,
Moss, Gilbert C.,
Myers, Orn Jefferson,
Merrill, Fenimore,
Neville, Earl H.,
Oliver, Frank J.,
Olimstead, Hawley B.,
Orr, Edward,
Poague, Wilter S.,
Reiss, Cha., es,
Roberts, John I.,
Sandall, J. C.,
Schaefer, Walter,
Shull, Laurens C.,
Strauch, H. H.,
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BILL TO ALTER

Peter Reinberg, president of the

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COURAGE WILL KEEP PROSPERITY IN U. S.—ARMOUR

"America has prosperity. It is up to the Americans to keep it or scare it

article in Leslie's Weekly.
The guardians Armour points out, are "optimism, courage, confidence, and enterprise" on the part of the busi-ness interests of the country. Co-operation, too, he declares necessary — coopera-tion not only among business interests but be-JOGDEN ARMOUR "caution"—he condemns, urging busi-ness men, great and small, to cease waiting for lower prices, but to go in He sees no chance of lower prices until the wage scale is lowered, and he sees no immediate prospect of that wage scale being lowered.

In brief, he advises against "faintheartedness."; against any attempt to lower the American workingman's standard of living; against shirking by

labor; against selfishness by either capital or labor. He points out that American foreign trade is on the verge of a great boom, and in closing de-clares that America will keep the material and industrial advantages it has "as long as we deserve them."

Hines Orders Ship Line from Buffalo to Chicago

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Leonid Andreiev

The famous Russian writer, says in his

"Appeal to Humanity"

printed in the new weekly magazine

"STRUGGLING RUSSIA"

of April 26th

"One must, indeed, be insane not to understand the palpable and simple acts of Bolshevism! One must be sightless, starkblind, or have eyes that see not, to fail to observe on the face of great, mutilated Russia murder without end, ruins, miles of cemeteries, dungeons and insane asylums; not to perceive what hunger and terror have done to Petrograd and, alas, to many other cities!

One must be earless, stone-deaf, or have ears that hear not, to remain callous to the sobs, the sighs and the wailing of the women, the heartrending cries of the children, the death-rattle of strangled men, the crackling of the assassins' rifles, the only music that has filled the air of Russia for the last eighteen months!
"One must, indeed, be a savage, become

morally crippled like the Bolsheviki, to have eyes, a mind and a will, and at the same time to remain indifferent to the inhuman conduct of the Bolsheviki and to call it anything else but crime, homicide,

perversion and piracy.
"One must be completely devoid of every human sentiment and be equipped with the morality of an idiot to be able to say calmly at the sight of a scoundrel violating a woman or of an unnatural mother torturing her child, that that is 'their personal affair,' and not to interfere under the pretext that such acts, no matter by whom committed, may pass under the banner of 'Socialism' or 'Communism.'

"These words are sacred to mankind, and they have a power to charm men's souls. But when vicious buffoons style a band of ignorant and base hired Chinese cutthroats 'the vanguard of Chinese revolutionary democracy,' one must have a soul dead beyond hope of resurrection to be caught in such a shameless and miserable trap. Shameless, indeed, for the employment of yellow mercenaries to butcher Europeans is not recorded in the annals of any of the most despicable tyrannies of Europe.

"How painful to think that all Europe has for over a year watched with open eyes the spectacle of these exotic beasts tearing our hearts to shreds, and has not yet determined whether this is a 'vanguard of democracy' or a 'vanguard of devils' released from Hell in order to destroy our ill-starred Earth. They have to the Princes' Islands!"

"The Allied invitation to meet the Bolsheviki at Prinkipo was either madness or treachery towards Russia, differing from Judas' treachery only by its immensity.

"If it was not Judas' treachery-perhaps it was Pilate's washing his hands . apparatus is silenced forever. when Russia comes to her cross. Was it worth while to start the great game with so much thunder and wind up with the faint treble of a Pilate? Why was it necessary to defend the neutrality of Belgium, to rise in defense of Serbia, to rouse millions of men, to pour out oceans of blood, to threaten Germany with a terrible reckoning for her inhumanities, to weep over Louvain and the Lusitania, to call upon Heaven as witness and to pay homage for five years to the God of Mankind, and then finish up with a washing

"The world waited for the victory of the Allies as for the ringing of Easter chimes, as for the resurrection of the

"Struggling Russia" of April 26, 1919.

as a "new and higher form of democracy."

This is a part of Leonid Andreiev's appeal—an

We want the Bolsheviki to read it, and we want the

appeal which must thrill the heart of every man and

woman throughout the World. Read it in full in

parlor-Bolsheviki to read it. The latter will probably

understand the crime they are committing in going

about and speaking of the regime of murder in Russia

And, above all, we want every honorable American

to read it. The Russian problem at this moment is the

these noble gentlemen would bring the reign of justice on earth, that the new world to be built would be a real world to live in and not the beginning of new torments, killings, arson and the extermination of the defenseless. And when the bells of victory did finally ring over the bloodstained Earth, oh, how many unfortunate humans sighted the dawn of hope and happiness! How earthen-black and fear-twitched grew the faces of the assassins at the sight of the rising order!

"Those were days of the fairy tale. Worn-out and sombre Petrograd put on a smile and put her faith in the English as in the Almighty. It was a strange and happy dream, a dream that is dreamed by martyrs. Every gunshot that roused us, we were certain came from English cannon, and we all rushed to the Neva to watch the 'English fleet that came in the night.' The assassins trembled with fear. It seemed as if a scarecrow in the image of an Englishman would have sufficed to start the whole brood of these Cains in a panicky flight.

"You are firm in accusing, with amusing relentlessness, the old, miserable and wretched Wilhelm. You are intent upon trying him for the sins of his people, while at the same time you stretch out your hands towards those robust mankillers, monsters and mongrels still bathing in the blood of the innocents. The Assassin feels now that his shoulder is being patted, that he is being encouraged. He thinks no more of flight. He is laughing in derision of you.'

"To you, men of Europe and America, in whose nobility I still believe today as I believed yesterday, am I directing my

'As a wireless operator on a sinking vessel in the thick blackness of the night sends out his last appeal, 'Help, quick, we are sinking, save us!' so I, moved by my faith in the goodness of man, am sending out into distance and darkness my prayer for my people who are sinking.

"If you only knew how dark is the night around us, if my words could only convey its density and depth! Whom am I calling? I know not. Does the wireless operator know who may intercept his call? For thousands of miles around the ocean may be deserted and not a living soul may overhear his appeal.

"The night is dark. The sea is frightful. But the operator has not lost faith, and he calls persistently, to the very last minute, until the last light is gone and his

"What does he trust in? He trusts in humanity, and so do I. He trusts in the law of human love and life. It is impossible that one human being will deny help to another in his hour of perdition. It is impossible that one human being will abandon another to perish without attempting to help. It is impossible that such an appeal for help will not receive any response!"

"Not for the Russian people do I pray for help. To save the Russian people is too great a problem, and God alone is the master of its life and death.

"In these sorrowful days when the scorn dead. The very dead awaited it—the and laughter of fools is the lot of great dead, whose lives were the price of vic- and trampled-in-the-dust Russia, I bear tory. Men had faith that the victory of with pride my Russian name and firmly

> central World Problem. The struggle between the Russian democracy and the Bolshevist tyranny is a struggle between the forces of humanity on one hand, and the forces of murder and destruction on the other.

immediately!'

Read "Struggling Russia" if you are interested in the Russian situation. Read "Struggling Russia" if you are interested in Bolshevism and its nature and want to know how to combat this dark power. Read "Struggling Russia" if you are interested in the future of the World, because the fate of Russia will define this future.

The first five issues of the magazine contain articles by Catherine Breshkovsky, Nicholas Tchaikovsky, Alexander Kerensky, Paul Miliukov, C. M. Oberoucheff, Leonid Andreiev, Vladimir Bourtzev and others. The issue of April 26th, besides the "Appeal to Humanity." by Leonid Andreiev, contains the following articles: "How to Help Russia," by Catherine Breshkovsky; "The Victorious March of the Anti-Bolshevist Armies," by A. J. Sack; "Mir. Zemstvo and Soviet," by M. K. Eroshkin; "The Recent Past of Russia's Industry," by J. A. Gavrilov; Cables from the Russian Telegraphic Agency at Omsk. Russian Documents: 1. The City of the Dead (Petrograd under the Bolshevist rule); 2. Have the Socialists-Revolutionists united with the Bolsheviki? 3. Declaration of the Russian Political Conference in Paris with regard to the problem of nationalities in Russia; 4. The Voluntary Army in Southern Russia (an address by Gen. A. I. Denikine).

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believe in the future and glory of Russia

Such giants like Russia cannot perish!

Whether the Allied Governments come to

Russia's aid or she is left alone to free

herself from the putrid swamps, it mat-

ters not. In the destined hour Russia

will rise from her grave, will come out

into the path of light and will take up her

place among the great nations of the

earth. That which frightens us poor

mortals, whose life is but a fleeting mo-

ment, is but a single heartbeat in the life

you, man, whom I so eagerly await. I

think of the thousands who have only one

brief life-eternity's briefest moment-

and who are dying now in unbearable sufferings, or live a life worse than death

itself. It is immaterial what names they

bear, Russian or other, but it is all-impor-

tant at this hour that they are human

beings, tormented without a ray of light,

as if within the very gates of Hell, from

where there is no return and where the

forces of evil and terror reign unchecked

over all. Their sufferings may yet be

alleviated and their necks may yet be

freed from the claws of death. For their

"Friend! I do not even attempt to tell

you how frightful life is in Russia at pres-

ent, in our tormented Petrograd. Others

have told enough and new words cannot

be coined by the human tongue. It is

frightful when children starve and perish

and assassins are well-fed and Trotzky is

pouring down his throat the last bottle of

milk. It is frightful when the cemeteries

of Petrograd have no more room for the

dead, and the murderers have a free road,

not only to the Princes' Islands, but to all

the ends of the world, and the wealth they

have stolen will enable them to live in

balmy lands and in the most attractive

"I appeal to you, Frenchman, English-

man and American, I appeal to all of you,

individually. I appeal to you, Americans,

who yearn that the torch of your liberty

should cast light on Europe. Come to us!

Look and you will cry out with horror, and

curse those deceivers who brought tyranny

all, all who may hear my call. There are

men with hearts among all of you, and to

these, to all of them, I direct my appeal.

For the hour has come when the inhabi-

tants of the whole world must battle, not

for land, riches or power, but for Man

day and that which has started and may

continue in Germany, going further and

further, is not revolution. It is chaos and

darkness, called forth by the war from

the blackest human caves and armed by

the war for the destruction of the world

warm themselves in their snug corners;

let him who can sleep in this terrible

night; but you, the strong, the vigilant,

whose hearts are brave, come to the help

nations! Support my prayer for those

who perish. I appeal to those of you who

write with their blood and nerves! Help

us! Don't you understand the danger

confronting mankind? Help Russia! Act

of those who are perishing in Russia. "My last appeal is to you, writers of all

"Let the tired rest. Let the weak-kneed

"All that is taking place in Russia to-

and his victory over the Beast.

"And you, Italian, Swede and Hindu,

to the freedom-craving Russian nec

corners of our mercenary globe."

salvation I beseech mankind.

"No, not help for Russia do I ask of

of a great and immortal people.

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AIR ATTACHE OF BRITAIN TO U. S. TO SPEAK HERE

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He joined the British regular army in 1898 and the Royal Flying corps able." as the official report runs, "to in 1898 and the Royal Air force) in the first apparatus into action in 1913. He has a brilliant record in the great war. Entering it as a captain, he served as flight commander, squading the served as flight commander, squading the served as flight commander, squading the served as flight commander. Then for a long period was director of air erganization at the war office and air ministry. Then he served sixteen menths as brigade commander on the first manifest of the same front in France.

For gallant action in the South African war he was decorated with the Distinguished Service order, and the regular army able," as the official report runs, "to bring their apparatus into action in South Water street because of the jammed-in produce wagons and trucks, were forced to approach the first from an alley in the rear."

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United States government in February, 1919, the first air attaché ever appoint-

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through the street proper, were able to
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> Mhich Our Keeps Tight on \$5,000

BY MAUDE MARTIN
April 1—you catch the
Well, then it was that Will
of Chicago, 73 years old,
"the baths" at Hot Sprin
The bath was tedious a
ing, so William Platt fell it
versation with a fellow bat
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Lends Ear and A Suffice it to say that Wi lent an audience, also we to lend his name.

They won.

The proposition was the of his name the winning divided. However, the fiverence of split, as Reynold wife's maid, needed a few Finally \$21,200 was would be divided equally betwee friend of his, named Stevappeared meantime, and the trio sallied forth to conings. They reached—by was just out of reach.

"Before I lose my hold 100, gentlemen," spoke "I must have a guara credit—\$5,000 will do nice

Reynolds had little or n invalid wife and her m to that, he said; Stevens all he had was a guardia his 35 years. The guarmoney bags, so Stevens, willing to win a few hone. Three partners we hav needing wife and the otheservative guardian, which liam H. Platt to produce Reynolds and Stevens Platt to leave his unfinis baths and start at once fo pluck from out the safe plunks.

They accompanied him Louis, where they were Platt returned.

Grandpa Pleads in William H. sauntered Saturday at high noon. his granddaughter, Marie the Platt Plunks. "Marie the Platt Plunks. "Marie dle with my affairs, you stand, give me \$5,000, finance," quoth grandpainquired, "Whaffor?" Grandpa Platt was an his fellow conspirators feunsettling questions, when a fellow has take silence. Miss Marie Platt, Wi

It took from Saturdiast night to save G that he went to bed a He Had no Gran Victim No. 1,000,000 is John Branch of St Amount, \$30,000. The \$180,000 on stocks in a up for ham. He had \$30,000. He mortgage \$50t the mortgage.

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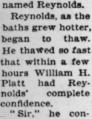
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Last September Judge comer reported his—stolen. Last January ported thieves had take George and re Hammond police. Str. Detectives Vaughar Sergeant Pat "Get" "auto thieves' squad." on the back axle that municate with the learned it had been Newcomer. The judge car yesterday.

Which Our Heroine Keeps Tight Grip on \$5,000.

MAUDE MARTIN EVERS. then it was that William H. Platt Chicago, 73 years old, was taking he baths" at Hot Springs.

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Two Partners with No Cash.

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Grandpa Pleads in Vain.

sauntered into Chicago Platt Plunks. "Marie, don't med- to her husband about this Mrs. give me \$5,000, this is high

ones," quoth grandpa, when Marie Jones."

So it ran all day. Mrs. Jones pitched her voice to suit the conversation in ellow conspirators for Marie asked every answer. And Bailiff McCarthy is

Marie Platt, William's grand- charge. a brass and copper corporation, mission is free. ril 1st comes in-Marie grabbed her pa by his unwilling neck and him—she led him lamblike away

the slaughter and saved for him he telephoned to Banker Arthur end, she phoned to the detectives. pa couldn't get his own money ut it took three detectives to con-

him he had swallowed Jonah, hale, and half the ocean. took from Saturday noon till late night to save Grandpa-so late

He Had no Granddaughter.

tim No. 1,000,000 and thereabouts John Branch of St. Cloud, Minn. nt, \$30,000. The game—he won 180,000 on stocks in an office all fitted for him. He had to produce the 000. He mortgaged his farm and put it with the \$180,000. So he lost to \$210,000. The locale—Hot Springs, th. He met one of the slickers in

RECOVERS HIS STOLEN AUTO;

JUDGE OWNS IT reported his auto had been in. Last January Felix Starr rethieves had taken his car. A days ago a machine was found in George and recovered by the ond police. Starr identified it. es Vaughan and Neary of nt Pat "Get 'Em" Hamilton' hieves' squad," found a numeral back axle that made them comte with the makers. They it had been issued to Judge The judge identified the

"COUNTERFEIT"

Man Who Pleads Guilty to Raising Bills; Woman Who Eloped with Him.



MRS. LEONA GARRITY. THOMAS J. WILLIAMS.

PRESENTING THE **DIVORCE STAGE'S**

Courtroom Is Packed as Mimic Tells of Wedlock's Woe.

Playing to the biggest crowds Chicago courtrooms have ever held, with charges of lapsed payment of alimony the bailiffs shattering gavels, and the the balling shattering gavels, and the house rocking with laughter at every wayne, as Chief Abbott said last night DRINK AT PONCE man audience, also went so far as the mouse rocking with laughter at every jest, Miss Venita Gould Jones continued her "impersonating" in testifying against her husband, Harold R. Jones, yesterday afternoon. The comelia has been working in a department of the man the winnings were to be edy drama has been on hearing before edy drama has been on hearing before the same than the superior of the past few weeks business.

"One night-recently-as I was preof his, named Stevens, who had dressed in an apron and not expecting

Enter Attorney Remus.

her maid had seen we're here.' So they came in. his # years. The guardian held the went into the bathroom and took more liams is charged with making it.

Both were arraigned vesterday. notes. I still followed, and he were arrangined yesterday on a pistol; and yesterday sne apganization, which has been the living room and took notes. Then the city court at Fort Wayne. Will-peared in the Hyde Park police court ing for several months. partners we have—one with a I shouted to Remus that this husband ing wife and the other with a con-ulive guardian, which left only Wil-apartment. Mr. Remus growled, and my husband winked and said something eral hearing will he held May 9. about me and hell.

Hits Attorney Remus.

"I picked up an ash tray and hit the attorney. There was a little blood, but apanied him as far as St. he said to 'pay no mind.'" "Has Mr. Remus called at your hom since then?" an attorney asked.

"Ah-yes. He came out there with a Mrs. Holmes. "That's very interesting," spoke up day at high noon. He called on Attorney Remus, who represents Jones.

"Yes, Mrs. Remus asked me to speak

my affairs, you cannot under-my aff

tilling questions, especially so having a terrible time keeping order.

A a fellow has taken the vow of Miss Florence Nelson, named as "being in love with Jones," denied the

ter, is assistant to the manager The case will be continued today. Ad

ne, Assistant to the Manager, but the Assistant to the Manager, but the told her all about high finance. Chandler Freed as Woman

telephoned to Banker Arthur she phoned to Grandpa's dearavenue, assistant to the northwest rethe federal railroad then, I was told there was nobody the repast, Mr. Kalpin tendered Mr. there named Edith, nobody there who administration, was discharged for the repast, Mr. Kalpin tendered Mr. Ratcliff a dollar and the latter departadministration, was discharged for want of prosecution by Municipal Judge thus her. Calumet 2444 is the telephone number of disorderly conduct, preferred by Mrs. Lucey E. Fairburn, a guest of the St. Lucey E. Fairburn failed to that the girl had never been at their home, to their knowledge.

Ratcliff a dollar and the latter department of the la appear to prosecute.

ELOPEMENT OF CABARET GIRL ENDS IN JAIL

Mrs. Garrity Is Arrested with T. J. Williams for Counterfeiting.

Mrs. Leona Garrity, the temptestuous Grace La Reaux of Chicago cabarets and divorce courts, and Thomas J. Williams, marital Hotspur, will not reappear for some time in their new skit, Counterfeit Money." They are taking the rest cure in the city jail at

Fort Wayne, Ind.

This will occasion joy to the army intelligence, which seeks to interrogate Williams concerning fake registra tion cards, and disappointment to A. H. Bowman, president of the Lake Shore wants Williams brought back for trial on charges of embezzlement of \$2,000 from the funds of the company, of

which he was manager.

It was last October that Williams Mrs. Garrity disappeared. She had just been sued for divorce by Raymond F. Garrity, son of a former LEADING COMEDY mayor of Highwood. He mentioned as co-respondent "a prominent north shore business man," but did not divulge his name. The suit is still pending. Garrity is her second husband.

Williams' Deserted Wife Dies. Williams left a wife in Evanston, an invalid, who died broken-hearted last February. She steadfastly refused to institute legal action against him. Chief of Police Charles W. Leggett of Evanston said Williams' first wife, now living in the east, is seeking him on Apparently Williams and Mrs. Gar

houses had complained of an influx

They traced a number of bills to

Then Mr. Remus spoke up and denominations had been raised to a would bathe in the fountain of eternal said (Mrs. Jones lowered her voice to total of \$150. The system was simple. "Well, we might as well come in—extra cipher converted the ten into a we're here.' So they came in. "My husband went to the kitchen fifty. Mrs. Garrity is charged with chaperon a bogus sailor and his suphe had was a guardian, in spite of and took notes. I followed, and he passing counterfeit money, while Wil-

Both were arraigned yesterday in liams pleaded guilty. They will be to give \$4,000 bond on a robbery charge turned over to the federal authorities for prosecution. The preliminary fed-

POLICE HUNT WOMAN WHOSE CHILD IS DYING

Edith Anderson, 18 years old, has gone away, and her daughter, Virginia,



is dying. Mrs. August Anderson 5054 North Ashland avenue, Edith's mother having waited in vain for the girl to come home, asked the police yesterday to search for her.

a friend whose John Chandler, 4035 North Kedvale gone, but would be back. The next gone, but would be back. The next time I called, and every time since the folgard relivered then. I was told there was nebedy.

home, to their knowledge.

I CAN SAY WORDS I'M STILL UNSTEADY NOW THAT NO ONE BUT MY MOTHER AND FATHER MANAGE TO GET AROUNT AND IT MAKES MY

UNDERSTAND, MY NURSE COMES FROM FINLAND AND SHE TALKS FINNISH TO ME -- WHEN I SAY PWLOPSWZL" THAT



I WONDER WHY FOLKS LAUGH WHEN I STOOP



SPEAKING OF LAUGHING I MAKE MY DAD LAUGH WHEN I DO THIS TO HIM HE ALWAYS LAUGHS WHEN I DO. I CAN SAY JA- DA TOO 'CAUSE MY SISTER PLAYS IT DN HER PLAND

FOLKS AWFUL NERVOUS

CAUSE THEY THINK I'M

GOING TO FALL DOWN



I'M INTENSELY INTER-ESTED IN GOLDFISH-- A MOST WONDERFUL THING TO LOOK AT-I LOOK AT'EM BY THE HOUR- I WONDER WHAT THEY'RE

WHEN I WIGGLE MY

LOOK - THAT MEANS I'M

TONGUE LIKE THIS -

HUNGRY-

WONDER WHAT A THIRTEEN-MONTHS-OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT

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BOTTLE - I'M HUNGRY AND THERE'S ONLY ONE

COME ON WITH MY

FIND LOTS OF

THINGS ON THE FLOOR

PINS - HAIRPINS - BUGS

NEVERTHING. I ALWAYS

PICK'EM UP - BUT I'VE

GOT OVER THE IDEA OF

MOUTH - EXCUSE ME JUSSA MINUTE

PUTTING 'EM IN MY



DE LEON'S FOUNT CAUSES ARREST

of his, named Stevens, who had drawed in comparing for bed I heard a knock at the door," testified Mrs. Jones. "I was of his named Stevens, who had drawed in construction of his named Stevens in the construction of his Aged Woman Leads to Raid.

> Mrs. Ada May Simpson, at 66, is a She had in her possession bills whose disciple of Ponce de Leon; that is, she following committee:

\$7,000 in gems, when she undertook to posed flancée on a nocturnal motor kle of Chicago Normal college. jaunt through Jackson park—an esca-

-for a similar reason romance and adventure staged early the profession can be discussed and rec- club. dence at 4223 South Michigan avenue.

Meet at Movies. Mrs. Marchie and her friend, Mrs. Seatrice Ratcliff. 26, who resides at the National hotel, Van Buren street and

Wabash avenue, had visited a movie in the loop. So had Harry Davidson, 27, of 1246 South Miller street, and his dress. Davidson is single and Kalpin

Whereupon Mrs. Marchie extended the hospitality of the Simpson home. Just what happened thereafter was "She left two mooted, as the evidence was received judge," weeks ago," Mrs. by Judge Dennis E. Sullivan. Mr. Fails to Prosecute was Calumet 2444. I called up there. Later Mrs. Ratcliff's husband, Edgar, a

CITY HIGH SCHOOL **TEACHERS TO FORM NEW ORGANIZATION**

OPIES of the proposed constitu-tion of the new Chicago High School Teachers' association, accompanied by an invitation to attend a final organization meeting May 13, were placed in the mail yesterday The articles of the constitution, which subject to ratification or change

at the meeting, were prepared by the Carl Schurz High; and Miss

Mr. Winslow, chairman of the com- street, a taxi drivpade climaxed in glints of moonlight mittee, outlined the purposes of the or-on a pistol; and yesterday she ap- ganization, which has been in the mak-at the Chicago "It will permit the Chicago high whose name was with her appeared her maid, Mrs. school teachers to express their ideas Madeline Weber, in a body," he said. "Teachers' pendru and who is said to Rose Marchie, 18, whose husband was sions, text books, courses of study, vokilled fighting in France, and certain cational guidance, credit scales, recother taxi driver

ords, and other important subjects to at the Chicago ommendations made accordingly." Supt. Charles E. Chadsey and Associate Superintendent Peter A. Mortenson are supporting the movement.

a beer bottle."

His Head Gives Testimony. In substantiation of which he pointnot. It chanced, however—as such ed to the bandages sufrounding his things sometimes do—that the two head. "When I recovered consciousyoung men and the two young women ness I found that my pocket had been at home. picked of \$270."

Mrs. Simpson had meanwhile awak "He demanded hush money of me she said. Mr. Davidson explained that he had asked for \$50 to Anderson said. Dan Meunce of the National hotel ar"She told me she rived and, it is said, proposed a crap "She told me she rived and, it is said, proposed a crap was going to visit game, in which, notwithstanding the game, in which, notwithstanding the game and Detective Sergeants Mc most earnest solicitation, Messrs. Da. ael Lee and Detective Sergeants Mc-Carthy and Nagle to raid the Simpson

of the rooms, which opened and her to ave.

SEEKS CLEWS TO AUTO THIEVES; FINDS ROMANCE

Chicago Club Taxi Man's Diary Bares Odd Love Story.

the hope of uncovering a clew to the have been very heavy. Charles S. Winslow, Nicholas Senn theft of automobiles, Sergt. Pat ("Gets High school; Joseph F. Connelly, Albert Lane High; Clarence L. Vestal, 'Em') Hamilton found a love story,

It concerned the writer of the diary, Andrew Odishoo, 230 East Superior

club, and a girl Sergt. Hamilton is the head of the

"auto thieves squad" at the deand the diary came into his hands charged him with receiving

when his men arrested Odishoo and property. Odishoo protested-but here's the diary, or part of it: "Nov. is a bad one for me. to see her every night, but she was not

"Blue," but Buys Candy.

"Terrible from Sat. 11:30 p. m. to a. m. No more sleep. "On 30th saw her straight in face. She was sitting in the hall. I rushed to the bedroom and cried my rushed to the bedroom and cried my head off. Soon she went out, but I at the Superior exchange. Now she works at the Lincoln office. stayed until 2 a. m. Sunday. "Dec. 4-Bluest yet.

"Dec. 7—Imagining she was still my Melancholy, Turns on Gas, morning and was at the house at noon. thing she wanted. On Nov. 12 she she had told Zel she would no longer left home. Five days I looked for her. Kills Young Son; Dying my cars. Bad enough.

She had told Zel she would no longer left home. Five days I looked for her. was 38 years old. The have anything to do with me or with have any with have any with have any with have anything to do with me or with have anything to do with me or with have any with have an my cars. Bad enough.

"Dec. 8—Lovely day. Lena came "I called her up. 'O, yes, Andy,' she with Zel and Annie. Loaned Lena my says, 'I got married yesterday.' I feel little car. Also got a box of candy. Went to bed thanking God I had met and seen my sweetle once more. More "Bum Days."

BURGLARY INSURANCE CONCERNS HARD HIT: WILL RAISE RATES

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

DURGLARY insurance companies have been suffering severely this year as a result of the wave of lawlessness which has spread over the country. There have been an tain lines of mercantile burglary insur- will be me violence. They intend to ance, notably furs and silks, the losses fight with propaganda.

banks and holdup risks and on a numwhich the loss ratio has been high

surance Underwriters' association, and nity company, the classifications and rates will be an was in his room ounced soon. No change is to be made in residence at the Milby ho-tel, Houston, Tex.,

burglary rates. Lena and I were married out at Man- door and emptied hattan beach.

"Dec. 12-The bluest day of my life. his body. At 2 o'clock saw the express company wagon in front of the house moving everything. Did not feel like going to assailant was G. work any more. And a year ago today A. Lowrence of

was the happy guy! "Dec. 14-Phoned Miss Sullivan regarding Zel, and she said my sweetie and her hubby were there and that Zel arrest, he said he had been looking for was going to stay there. Bum day!"

Hamilton found the diary so interesting that he questioned Odishoo about it. The prisoner wiped his eyes and told the story.

a man who had broken up his home. He had mistaken Dutton for this man, he said, and realized the mistake too late.

"My regret is I killed the wrong

and told the story. Madeline, or Madelina, as he calls her, is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Dr. W. H. Walker of Yoakum, who he Schlatki, 808 Cass street. She married Herbert Schneider, a telephone re-

"I knew her two years," he said. "I gave her an auto, a wrist watch, a an audit and getting acquainted. He friend, I bought a box of candy this diamond ring, candy, flowers, every.

> "I called her up. 'O, yes, Andy,' she so sorry about that auto I bought for Hamilton questioned him further.

"O, yes," he said. "I have a wife and two kids over in Persia, or maybe Dec. 10-Morning. Dreamed that they were killed in the war."

BREAD DRIVERS HELP STRIKERS; **U. S. INTERVENES**

Federal Agent Seeks to **Arbitrate Demands** of Bakers.

One thousand bakery wagon drivers voted last night to refuse to handle any bread that does not bear the union label. The vote was taken after a three hour session at East End hall, North Clark and Erie streets, during which Walter Lake, president of local No. 734, the drivers' union, had a diffi-

cult time keeping order. A committee of five drivers was ap-pointed to confer with the bakers' union committee. The two committees will probably also confer with the representatives of the master bakers some

Commissioner Fred L. Feick of the United States department of labor, in Chicago on another matter, started negotiations with the bakers and the employers yesterday. He will attempt to bring them together today and effect an agreement to arbitrate.

Bread Is Scarce. As a result of the first working day of the strike there was a shortage of bread in nearly every section of the city. The master bakers made about 40 per cent of their usual output.
"All of it was delivered," Commissioner Frederick W. Job, of the

About 10 per cent of what the bakers made was delivered by our drivers," John O. Safstrom, secretary of the drivers' union, declared.

Employers Confident. Commissioner Job was reluctant to give out definite details concerning the efforts of the strike-bound master bak-

ers to produce bread. "The situation is well in hand," he said. "The plants run at various capacities and I heard of one baker who made nearly ninety per cent of his regular output. Before the end of the week they will all be operating at full speed and Chicago will get all the

No Work for Police. Police were on guard at all of the unprecedented number of bank rob- bakery plants but no trouble occurred, beries and pay roll holdups, and in cer- The bakers have promised that there

"MISTAKE," SAYS In consequence ourglary insurance CATTLEMAN WHO ber of mercantile classifications on SHOT CHICAGOAN

during the recent outbreak of crime. William M. Dutton, 6143 Kimbark The general details of the increase have avenue, auditor for the Hartford Ac-been decided upon by the Burglary In-cident and Indem-

Sunday night, when a man sum-

moned him to the Dutton died ten minutes later. The

Yoakum, Tex., a cattleman. Placed under

man," Lowrence said. He later ex-

believed occupied the room. pairman. She was a telephone operator

Jr., learned the details yesterday. Mrs. Dutton and her son, William Mr. Dutton had been promoted to a managership at Buffalo and was on was to come back in July and the move with his family to Buffalo. He

> chapel of the undertaking rooms at 1449 East Sixtleth street immediately upon its arrival here. MRS. SPRINGER'S

> DAUGHTER GETS LICENSE TO WED Who's Mendenhall Hibberd?

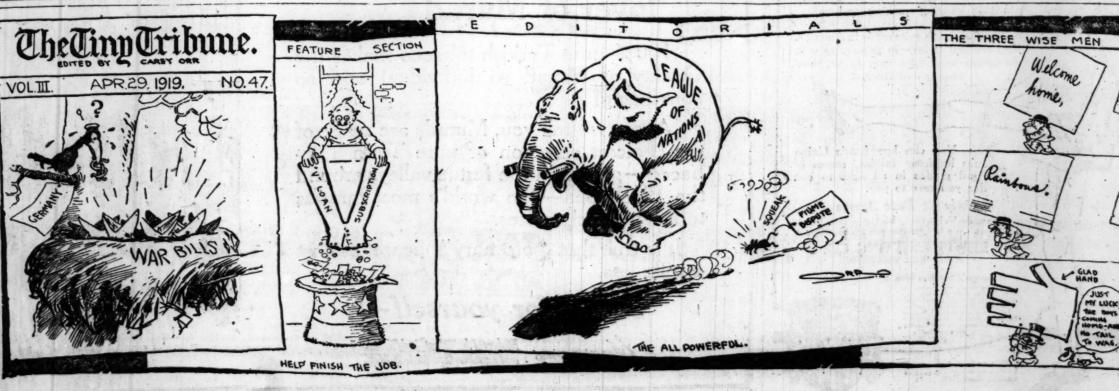
Chicago society would like to know,

A marriage license was issued in Valparaiso, Ind., Sunday to Mr. Hibperd and Miss Frances Springer. daughter of Warren and Margaret Springer, Chicago." Hibberd's parents are given as Allen

and S. F. Hibberd—they are not listed in the Chicago "Blue Book." The Springers are. Warren Springer was one of Chicago's leading real estate men. He died in 1912. A few years ago his widow was married to Col. Edward Oliver,

the "Onion King." "Flu" Victim Thanks Her

Aids for Care; Kills Self Mrs. Mabel C. Stewart, 4548 North Leavitt street, had been suffering from influenza. She did not believe she prother-in-law, George F. Bronson, of Denver, Col., had arranged to take her out west. She wasn't enthused. She wrote two notes yesterday, one to her husband, one to her mother, thanking them for their consideration and their kindness, expressing the belief that she would never get well. Then she swal



CUB FANS MAY SEE TWILIGHT BASEBALL IN JUNE

OFF DAY MAKES **CHANCE TO TRY** SAVING OF SUN

Bruins and Cards Ready to Battle Today if the Weather Permits.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Chicago baseball fans never have seen a twilight game of baseball, but they may have a chance to, view one Mitchell and Vice President Veecks of

the north siders is carried out. cause of wet grounds and general the Cubs and St. Louis was postponed TO A 5 TO 4 VICTORY to be played as part of a double header n June 26.

Start the double header between the tube and Cards at 3 o'clock as usus that day, and start the second game of the double header at 5:30, just to see whether the crowds of fans who ipper for that one evening.

Work and Still See Game. Because of the advanced time it would be an easy matter at that date to play a game of ball starting at 5:30 Chase, 15, 4 1 0 0 owell, rf. 3 0 ind all fans who can't get out except by Saturday afternoon or Sunday Sicking, ss. 2 0 1 0 disgert, cf. 5 0 owell and starting at 6:30 could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and carty c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 0 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty, c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCarty c. 3 1 owell and could have a chance to go for the McCar and all fans who can't get out except on Saturday afternoon or Sunday would have a chance to go for the hus seeing a regular game of ball and might be on hand at 3 o'clock

The idea met favor with Vice Presilent Veeck, who said he would take t under consideration. President n it. said he didn't think Twilight eball would go with Chicago fans, Boston and didn't work. However, he will think the thing over. Twilight baseball is the rule in mid-ummer in cities far to the north

summer in cities far to the north, and as a novelty, it is thought Chicago ns would take to it, not as a regular ling but on such an occasion as this. Food Czar Likes Idea.

The man most enthusiastic over the proposal was Fred Chamberlain, dispensor of redhots, sandwiches, poposorn, and peanuts, at the north side

| Marie | M

"Just think of those hungry fans get-ting here at 5:30, and me with baskets

in not meeting the Cardinals vesterday because they were in a winning mood, and big Jim Vaughn was slated to go today, and either May or Meadows will

The Cardinals haven't won a game yet, but they have lost only five, and have hopes. Manager Rickey has a nch of dangerous hitters who may start on a rampage at any time, but much of their aggressiveness was taken out of them by the recent automobile smashup which jarred a bunch em so badly they haven't recov-

game today and one tomorrow will nd up the stay at the north side for wind up the stay at the north side for a week and a special feature has been arranged for tomorrow. President Mitchell has invited between 400 and 500 wounded soldiers from the U.S. Army General hospital, Forty-seventh street and Drexel boulevard. Many of the soldiers are so badly wounded they will have to come in wheel chairs, and there will be hospital attendants and nurses to take care of them. -Col. T. O. Van Amme is in charge of the hospital. He will conduct the party to the grounds by means of the army motor transport company.

or Pittsburgh for a three games se-ies, to be followed by four combats



1,500 combinations in fashions and fabrics for your selection.

Location - at Wholesale Plant: 731 S. Wells Street At the Corner of Polk Street





NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
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YESTERDAY'S MESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

BURNS BATS GIANTS OVER BOSTON BRAVES

made a single, a two bagger, and a three bagger in five times at bat, and was largely responsible for New York's violock are willing to go from their win from Boston, 5 to 4. His catch of work to the game and take a late Wilson's long drive in the eighth, with

Benton, p... 0 0 0 0 0 1 Miller ... 1 1 1 0

Totals... 35 5 8 1 Totals... 38 4 11 4

*King batted for Holks in minth.

*Batted for Rudolph in minth.

New York... 0 0 0 1 0 0 9 5 5

Bosson ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 4

Two base hit—Burns. Three base hit—Burns. Stolen bases—Chase. Doyle, Burns.

Bases on balls—Causey 4 Budolph 3. Hits

—Causey, 11 in 8 2.3 innings Bit by pitcher—By Causet 1 Street out ansay, 3; Budolph 4. Winning pitcher—Causey, 3; Budolph 4.

DODGERS BATTER PHILLIES, 10 TO 1

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.-Brook day by a 10 to 1 victory in the opening game of the local series. The nodgers cl' chen the contest in the first inning by iree runs on hard and onslaught in the second, driving Pren-the player limit to at least twenty.

Totals ... 34 10 10 0 Totals ... 36 1 9 2

Totals ... 34 10 10 0 Totals ... 36 1 9 2

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Two bars williams. Cravath. Three bars hits Griden bars will am to the company of the compa

Parker High Is Winner Over University, 12 to 4

Parker High school defeated University High, 12 to 4. in an interleague practice game at the latter's field yes-terday. Sustained batting and a suc-

WHEN WEATHER **KEEPS 'EM IDLE**

In Winning Stride, They Want to Keep Going; Play Tigers Today.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Detroit, Mich., April 28 .- [Special.]-The White Sox encountered their first day's vacation since leaving Texas when the Tiger management caned of the second game of the current the Tiger management called series. The Gleason tribe was peeved,

break the postponement made in their stride, which has been a fast one ever day. The desired headway has break the postponement made in their not been made because of heavy rains, dies. high jump, and shotput: Private but the weight men have been able to since the flag race started. They do not want to risk dimming their batting eyes while on the road by even one day's layen.

Among some of the athletes whe have been ableted to represent America in these games are Lieut. Alma jumper, are others whe Lieut, Eby Bishards.

Pitchers Surprise Sox.

The best part of their showing to date has been the work of the pitchers. It was admitted Williams and Clcôtte were in fair shape, but no one else on the staff looked ready for real work Williams was a 20 per cent better pitcher against the Tigers yesterday than he was on the opening day is

Faber picked up a tough battle in the Mound City and finished strongly against the Browns. When he left the Sox regulars to join the Goofs last Faber gave no indication of being in shape to work six innings before the first of June. In another week he is expected to be able to take his season today, defeating Philadelphia turn with Cleotte and Williams, and in twelve innings, 3 to 2. It was the when the Sox get on the home grounds third extra inning game played by Phil-Manager Gleason probably will be able adelphia since the opening of the sesto tune up a fourth regular. Kerr Still on Trial.

Danforth's inability to start a game necessfully is a mystery, and is another problem the Sox boss has to solve while at home. Kerr, in spite of his iminutive size, may get the other leftander's job if he can start as well as he finished the only game he has The problem of getting down to the elimination of all except the play ers who can be of real service in the pennant race.

May Raise Player Limit. There is a strong movement, backed by American league managers, to raise three players so as to allow the reten tion of two promising prospects, in addition to the men who show they can deliver. The difficulty in finding minor league clubs, willing to take playors under option agreements is one of the causes for the agitation in favor of raising the limit.

JOHNSON, 6 TO 5

Washigton D. C., Apri 28 .- Bunch-Boston beat Washington, 6 to 5. Mays Washington's runs being earned

.35 6 10 4 Totale .. 35 5 8 1



SOX GET PEEVISH | Team of Record Holders for U.S. in Allied Games ROLL INTO LEAD

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

In spite of the announcement by the army department that none of the returned soldier athletes will be sent to France to take part in the A. E. F. games in June, America will be represented by a team which will be hard to beat, according to Lieut. Earl Eby, the Chicago A. A. middle distance runner, who has been appointed publicity of ficer for the American squad.

Eby in a letter names the prominent athletes who already are performing at wiel as they did in the heyday of their

wiel as they did in the heyday of their careers, indicating America has practically an unbeatable team. The squad is being put into condition by Capt. H. W Maleney, who looked after the condition of the athletes at Leland

Athletes Already Selected. Lieut. Eby is stationed in Paris, and put; Lieut. F. L. Maker, Leland Stan-all the athletic information must go ford, high and broad jumper; Lieut. through him. Most of the athletes al. W. 3. McCormick, Gornell university, through him. Most of the athletes al. W. 3. McCormick, Cornell university, ready have been selected from the dif. weights; Lieut Earl J. Renick, Univerbut not at the local club, for there ferent armies and are being mobilized sity of Missouri, sprints and hurdles was no possible excuse for trying to in Paris, where they are being coached Lieut. Herbert Premm, Georgetown was no possible excuse for trying to in Paris, where they are being coached stage a baseball game this afternoon. stage a baseball game this afternoon.

The Sox were preved because of the every day. The desired headway has S. H. Thomson, Occidental college, hu

Richards, formerly of Cornell universays ar sity and the Illinois A. C. Lieut. Rich-games. ards is a high jumper of the six feet four inches variety and will compete in other field events. Lieut. Harry T. worthington, National A. A. U. broad with the American forces who can be only jump champion with a mark of 24 feet | counted upon to win points in their re-

TAKES 12 ROUNDS. **BUT YANKEES WIN**

New York, April 28.-New York Americans won their first game of the

SPITTER BARRED

mery ball, and other freak pitching in iterior will be strictly enforced in the Western league this season. Presinight after a conference with his staff of umpires. Tearney left for Oklahoma City to attend the opening game of the season there Wednesday.

IN THE WESTERN Rules prohibiting the "spitball," the

Chaplain T. C. Thomson, Princetor university, National A. A. U. all-around

R L. Byrd, the former University of

LUTHER, 10; CAMPTON, 1. Prairie de Chien, Wis., April 28.—[Special.]
-Luther college defeated Campion college
0 to 1. Ragged fielding was responsible

GARFIELDS NO. 1 IN BOWLING MEET

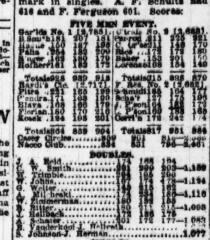
2,785 Earns Top Place in

Illinois weight man; Lieut. Pete Maxfield, University of Pennsylvania, with a mark of 47 feet 1 inch in the shot-

Closes ran second high for the night with \$,717, followed by Crouse Centrals No. 2 with 2,633. A. Penrod of the Crouse five had counts of \$11, \$25, and

221 for a total of 687. Held-Smith Lead Doubles.
In the doubles J. A. Reid and C. W. Smith piled up a total of 1,189 for the top mark to date. Smith did the heavy work with 608. W. Trimble and W. B. Johns ran them a good second with 1,124. George Welter and Alfred Mil-

scored 1,110. Only two scores showed over the so mark in singles. A. F. Schults had 616 and F. Ferguson 601. Scores:



Woods and

ILLINOIS TROUT.

be news to many anglers who do their fishing hereabouts, but it is a fact. Besides the Fainbows planted by the state fisheries department in the hill country downspring fed streams in Kane, Lake, and McHenry counties that are stocked with brook trout.

State Event; Reid and Smith Head Doubles.

Smith Head Doubles.

Garnelde No. 1 rolled into first place in the Illinois state bowling tournsment with a total of 3,785 last night at the Randolph alleys. Joe Paha set the pace wigh 636 pins, which will be a big help to him in the all-events. He had an opening game of 254, which is the highest count so far in the tournsment.

Cheeree ran second high for the night at stream that is heavily fished.

quire just where these trout streams are located. Not only are there trout streams near by, but within fifty miles from Chicago are a number of small creeks well stocked with small mouthed they are would be rebbing you of the pleasure of discovering them yourself—and the man too busy to prospect for fishing has no business to be a

N. B.—We know the trout story is the real depe, because the other fish hound who helped Ed Taylor catch 'em'

SMITH GIRLS IN C. A. A. SWIM

The entry of the Smith twins Columbus, O., for the National A. A U. women's junior fancy diving and 100 ward breast stroke at the C: A. A. Everett C. Brown of the chample will compete in the breast stroke and Miss Eleanor Smith in the fancy diving. The twins are said to be among try. Clubs in Milwaukes, Minneap Duluth, and local organizations wil



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BENN IN FINAL R OF GREAT

With Willie Hangin less on Ropes Re Stops Battle

"Tribune" Decis

At Pittsburgh—Young Chanles Loadman [10]; Joe Chaney Creus [8]; Young Goldle and fought a draw [8].

At Waterloo, Ia.—Tom Gibbo Bob Roper [10]; Tony Car McKenna fought a day



rights and lefts

Referee Stops F onslaught of blows as or

rill shed held its hun

RENNY LEONARD KNOCKS OUT WILLIE RITCHIE IN EIGHTH THE GUMPS-GEE!! ISN'T A MAN A FOOL?

IN FINAL ROUND OF GREAT FIGHT

Willie Hanging Helpes on Ropes Referee Stops Battle.

EMPTON 24

beights in the

tise in The Tribune

"Tribune" Decisions

on kept backing away. had any advantage. After Leonme in at the bell for the eighth Lewis' supporters to groans.

Rips Willie's Defense.

ize him with stiff jabs to hie used all the defensive re coming at him. Leonard imagined that two or three lirecting blows at his head. left jolt sent Ritchie's head when Leonard followed up ith a terrific right smash to onds above him there was and Leonard again tore in with

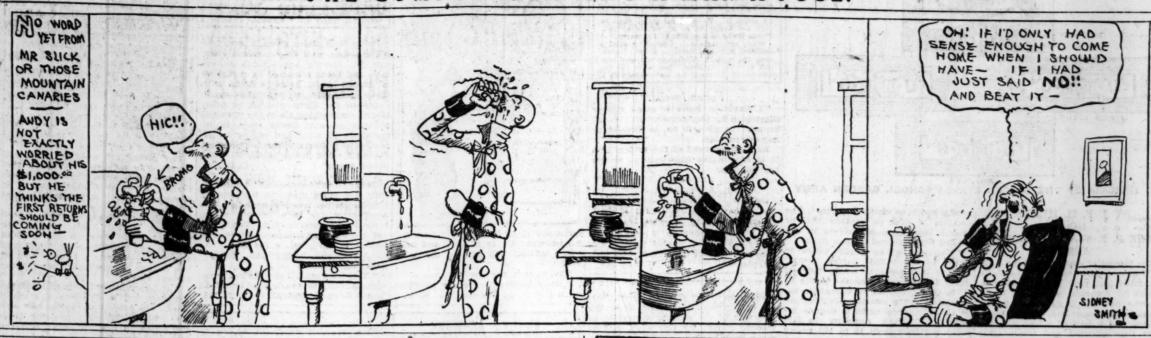
nd again the rights and lefts Itehie's battered jaw. , and he sank toward the re was a glassy look in his away and Ritchie had com the tough journey to pugilistic

rd weghed 137 pounds and pped the scales at 13914. Crowd Record Broken.

rds for New Jersey boxing of the armory, through im-eating facilities, was 10,800, 11,000 crowded in. irs before the big bout started, first preliminary was put nook and cranny of the big y nominal prices, with the at \$2.20 were offered for \$3, and up the scale, the speculators to dispose of their holdings at ere were few buyers how

Seat Looters in Action.

hen of Albany defeated by, a Newark lightweight,



Władek Zbyszko Flops Lewis SIX CHICAGOANS TRY for Victory on Mat in 2:14:09 COURSE FOR WESTERN

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

on the head lock. The Pole sunk to

pinned to the canvas.

Delaney.

Outwrestled outgeneraled | lock, but the Pole broke it with ridicu roughout the entire contest, Wladek lous ease.

Dyszko, the Polish grappler, saw the Lewis was furious and tore after his Zbyszko, the Polish grappler, saw the opportunity, grasped it like a tiger, man like a wild bull. He rushed at Led by Warren K. Wood, former and pinned Ed "Strangler" Lewis' Zbyszko, feinted him, and again put western champion, a party of six Jilossshoulders to the mat at the Coliseum last night after 2:14:09 of the greatest the mat in the vicelike grip, and it grappling ever seen in Chicago, if not was apparent he could not stand many grappling ever seen in Chicago, if not in this country.

the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they as he put all the strength he had into the former third successive head lock after they are the former third successive head lock after they are the former third successive head lock after they are the former third successive head lock after they are the former third successive head lock after they are the former third successive head lock after the former third succ holder of the title, wrestled two hours. In attempting to it. at the First Regiturn Zbyszko with his head lock the at the First Regiment armory in Newark tonight is the eighth round. Referee Slim Brennan stopped the nan stopped the nan stopped the nan stopped the nan stopped the round a half after the round a half after the round started, when Bitchle was in token of victory.

Spectacular Ending.

As Strangled rolled over on one side, Sybszko leaped on him. Ed tried to avoid the impending rush of the mad avoid the impending rush of the great frame of the foreign grappler was on him and before he had a half a chance to protect himself, Zbyszko partially twined his legs around Lewis body, wrapped his arms around Strangler's pear to Chicago golfers, St. Louis has wrapped his arms around Strangler's province of the foreign grappler was on him and before he had a half a chance to protect himself, Zbyszko partially twined his legs around Lewis' body, wrapped his arms around Strangler's pear to Chicago golfers, St. Louis has

Lewis' Head Lock Fails.

It was one of the best exhibitions the third round, of wrestling between two strong men made a rally and ever held in this country, the Gotch-forced the chambackward pavilion included. Lewis employed the ring, Leonard had the best every known hold and clamped his vicious head lock on the Pole no less than seven times during the match. kept him battling. With At one time the lock was put on for 2:30, but by great effort Zbyszko got

be all the punishment which loose.

At other times Strangler clamped on double wrist locks from standing positions and lefts the jaw double wrist locks from standing position for 3 minutes. ld have battered down any tion. The grips would have broken an who stood before the furiordinary man's arm, but the powerful sumed the offensive 4 minutes against Pole always wrenched free. Lewis 6:30 for Lewis. During the third half even went after the toe hold on numerous occasions, but Zbyszko broke

and was a big surprise, and he had Lewis in a really dangerous posi-tion. The crafty ex-soldier always was a big surprise, and he onard with such fury that managed to protect himself from the

Lewis was the aggressor. Forty seconds after the two hour limit had passed Lewis secured one of his flying head locks and brought his flying head locks are flying head locks and brought his flying head locks are flying head locks and brought his flying head locks are flying head locks and brought his flying head locks are flying head locks and head locks are flying hea opponent to the mat with a thud. Lewis' body quivered as he applied all the strength in his makeup. The Pole's face plainly showed he was sufh a terrific right smash to fering. After "Strangler" had applied the knees sagged and he the grip for 1:40 the Pole broke it.

Double Wrist Lock Fails. the Pole's head like a cat and held \$8,000. Among well known persons face. He staggered to his another head lock for 1:20, but the who saw the contest were Fred Mc- po Pole again broke it and they went to Laughlin and party, W. J. Bartholotheir feet. As they bulled around the mew, Franklin McVeigh, Max Guggen-ring Strangler applied a double wrist heim, Webster H. Rapp, John L. tried in vain to block the another groan. As the Pole wiggled to blows as once again Leon- out of this dangerous grip, Lewis

Barchard and a party of C. A. A. members, Cy De Vry, Capt. Charles A. Barton, Louis Obendorf, and Lieut.

AMATEUR GOLF MEET

BY JOE DAVIS. a line on the Sunset Hill course, over more of these punishing locks. Both which the western amateur champion-

The fall came unexpectedly and at a men were wet with perspiration and ship will be played in June. In addiworld, stopped Willie time when Lewis had clamped on his all of a sudden Lewis' grip slipped off tion to Wood the sextet included Rial They played the Westwood course on

> pear to Chicago golfers, St. Louis has wrapped his arms around Strangler's had only one day's rain recently, and head until both Lewis' shoulders were all its courses are sadly in need of It was a spectacular ending to a great match, one which kept the fans

Change Name of Hole.

on edge at all times. The men did little stalling and were always on the The visit of the Chicagoans changed the name of the fourth hole at Sunset alert for an-opening. There was little from Spring to Rivets' spring. Rolfe rough work or wrestling on the ropes, is known to his golfing pals as Rivets. due to the efficient work of Referee The six Chicago players, President Jesse Carleton of the St. Louis club and professional Jim Barnes played an "octet" syndicate, and at this hole pling during the time the men were on which is 175 yards in length, Wood and Rolfe both drove the green. The other six failed to get near twos, and In the second half hour the Pole as when Warren Wood ran down a twelve foot putt it looked as if he would wir Rolfe had a ten foot putt and all of hour, Strangler was on top for 7:10 the party with the exception of Wood against 2:00 for the Pole. During the were pulling for him. Amid considof shitter punches began to them with ease. The Pole even broke fourth half hour, Lewis was on top the fourth half hour, Lewis was on top erable joshing, Rolfe sent his ball ferred to Michigan's offer of the presidence in the second round, and a head seissors and wrist lock.

Sign against 5:10 for his opponent. During the hole. It his the back dency to Dean Angell, said: ing the final 14 minutes, Lewis had of the cup fairly hard and fell back all the best of the grappling until the into the

Some Putt. Much whooping from the six play-

This victory, the second for Zbyszko ers, whose bacons had been saved. In athletics, he favors intramural sports, ond went to Esmeralda Dunlap and for deadly grips until the final skirmish, over Lewis, certainly entitles the Pole honor of the feat Carleton said they when carelessness, more than any-thing else, resulted in his defeat. The for the world's title. His great strength, Jim Barnes had low sco Jim Barnes had low score of 73 battered his opponent with a fall came so quick that many persons which enables him to break seemingly Wood being next. Rolfe, who arrived fatal holds, makes him a worthy oppo- on Friday, made 78 that day. At Westwhen the announcer said two hours | nent for the champion. | wood, Wood had 76, LinLewis may secure another match livan 79, and Erwin, 80.

wood, Wood had 76, Lincoln and Sulhad elapsed, which meant that one fall would decide the match, both decided to put everything they had left into their efforts. In this sort of work be more careful.

In the opening bout Lou Talabar of Kansas City, June 28 and 29. It

at 9 o'clock. After the Lewis-Zbyszko Leading amateurs also will be invited John D. Cady of the Rock Island Arcontest Jim Londas won a one fall match from Dr. B. F. Roller in 15:00 senal Golf club, who has been playing at Pasadena for three months, was in round, during which he had his oppo with a head scissors and wrist lock. Chicago yesterday. The former presi- nent standing helpless in the center of dent of the Western Golf association the ring, taking rights and lefts in Fully 6.000 persons saw the match expects a record entry for the Trans- succession, won a fifteen round deci-Five minutes later Lewis leaped for the Pole's head like a cat and held \$8,000. Among well known persons at St. Louis. He also reported the Bill Brennan of Chicago. Honors were

> depend to a large extent upon getting heavyweights. suitable open dates. Mystic Golfers to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Mystic Golf association will be held Friday night in the crystal room at the Sheryear and four new governors are to be lected. The present officers are: President—Judge Joseph Sabath. Vice president—E. C. Tubbs. Secretary—Wallace Watkins.

A successor will be elected to suceed the late E. A. Gibson as treas urer. Mr. Gibson died last summer. song exactly, but it is a suf-ficiently accurate indication of what all. Each of the 280 lodges in Cook county is entitled to send two dele-gates. A day for the annual tournament for the Ashlar cup also will be decided. Four man teams compete from each lodge and total medal scores for thirty-six holes count.

> Zbyszko to Wrestle John Pesek in Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb., April 28.-Wladek Zbyszko will wrestle John Pesek of the Nebraska cattlemen's annual vention on June 14.



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In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

THE DAY'S QUESTION What Are You Going to Do for Bread? SOME ANSWERS

C. Wangle, nutcracker salesman 1235 Apple Place-I should worry bout the bakers' strike as my wife makes the best toast on the south side. I care about is coming here in May best showing.

She makes two slices at a time, using and I hope he strikes till he strikes Fach club has named a substitute an electric toaster, and butters each slice while it's hot. A person who has very little of bread.

207 Weasel street—I should worry with Europe. He was gassed and in should the bakers' strike as I am very hospital several months, and returned stitutes named by each club:

NOT AGAINST

in which every student takes part."

DEAN ANGELL

of bread and drop a raisin in it. Frank Carpenter, 3036 N. Halsted—

Oscar Henderson, furniture habitue, France to take part in the recent war mittee.

SILVER SKATES STAR WINS AGAIN **COLLEGE SPORTS**

Julian Steinmetz, winner of THE TRIBUNE'S Junior Silver Skates Derby Dean James R. Angell of the Uniof 1919, last night won the closing ersity of Chicago writes to THE TRIBevent of the Arena indoor rink's sea-UNE to say that the dispatch from Ann son series of ice skating trophy races ported to set forth his ideas concerning the highest point total for the series, Steinmetz had 44 points. Cups for sec-Franklin, respectively.

"Dean Angell was opposed to intercollegiate athletics, though not to all race and, like Steinmetz, also carried athletics. Instead of intercollegiate off the trophy. The girls' cup for sec third, after the flip of a coin, to Jean ette Simonson, who had been tied in Dean Angell writes that the statepoints with Adelaide Buck.

ment that he is opposed to intercollegiate athletics "misrepresents me in a peculiarly objectionable manner. I am sure you mean to be fair, and I therefore request that you correct this error in a statement which will secure the same degree of publicity as that given the original article."

Miske's One Good Round.

Total point standing for the season:
Julian Steinmeiz, Franklin, 4: Fred Buenden, Northwest Spt. C., 20: Roy Schoene, and Therefore request that you correct this error in a statement which will secure the same degree of publicity as that given the original article."

Miske's One Good Round. Miske's One Good Round

Pennsylvania Senate Wins Bout with Brennan Votes for a Commission

Tulsa, Okla., April 28.-A terrific Harrisburg, Pa., April 28.-The sen rally in the last half of the sourteenth te tonight, by a vote of 33 to 12, adopted a bill regulating boxing and wrestling contests and creating a state athletic commission to have supervision over such contests. The measure now goes to the house. The bill ossibility of an invitation event at the about even up to that time, and the would permit ten round bouts and Rock Island club, but that this would finish also was even. The men are would provide that gloves shall

PLAYERS NAMED FOR INTERCLUB 3 CUSHION EVENT

Representatives of four clubs met Frank Carpenter, 3036 N. Halsted—

Frank Carpenter, 3036 N. Halsted—

yesterday at the Illinois Athletic club, catch Ray. When the crowd shouted and, with the exception of arranging a schedule, completed plans for the inter
which set the crowd wild with en-Lane and Bread." So if you can't get club three cushion championship-bread, take Mary Mac Lane. Each club will have two representaread, take Mary Mac Lane.
Frank Carpenter, 3036 N. Halsted—tives, who will play home and home Why not try cake?
Frank Carpenter, 3036 Halsted—
What do we want of bread with all the doughboys coming home?

Why not try cake?

Games, necessitating a schedule of twenty-eight matches. Play will start next Monday. Some matches will start at 2 o'clock and others at 8 o'clock. Charles Comiskey, baseball fan, Thir- There will be three individual prizes ty-fifth and Shields-The only baker and a trophy for the club making the

will be possible to play another substionce tasted toast will, I am sure, think A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT. tute. William B. Hall of the Illinois Frank Plant, son of Geo., went to A. C. is chairman of the interclub com

fond of sardine sandwishes.

Earl Squinch, loafer, 426 Asis avenue
—Persons dependent on bakeries for their bread will doubtless suffer during the bakers strike, but they need not go hungry if they will master my

BERT HUMPHRIES BELEASED.

JOIE RAY SETS ANOTHER WORLD RUNNING RECORD

I. A. C. Flash Travels 1,000 Yardsin 2:132-5 at Brooklyn Meet.

New York, April 28.-[Special.]-Joie Ray, the remarkable little runner of the Illinois Athletic club of Chi-cago, broke the world record for 1,000 yards indoors at the games of the sa Fifth company, Battery E, in the 13th regiment armory in Brooklyn tonight. He outfooted Homer Baker and Jack Sellers in the feature race of the program, winning by twenty yards.

The Chicago fiyer covered the dis-

tance in 2:13 2-5, three-fifth of a se and faster than the former record, held jointly by Ray and the late Johnny Overton of Yale.

Joie Shows His Mettle. In the back stretch, just before the Baker made a desperate attempt to cut loose, and in a burst of speed, which set the crowd wild with enthusiasm, he raced into the homea big gap between him and Baker Ray kept up the killing pace until he crossed the line twenty yards in the lead. Baker opened up a gap between himself and Sellers, and finished sec ond, ten yards in front.

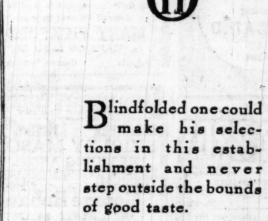
Crowd Cheers Record. Each club has named a substitute player, and in case of an emergency it was announced he had established a new mark for the distance.

> Governor of Maryland Delays His O. K. on Bout

Baltimore, Md., April 28.-Gov. Harrington did not announce today his po-sition regarding the proposal to hold July 4. He has gone to Cambridge told a delegaton of Cumberland men ouisville, Ky., April 28.—The Louisville who sought to obtain his promise today released Pitcher Bert Humphries populater ferance with the contest to noninterference with the contest that







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ig attack broke down his, clamped on a head scissors and wrist Jack Kennedy. for terrific right sent Ritchie GREB HAS SHADE OVER LEVINSKY IN CANTON BOUT

Canton, O., April 28.-[Special.]-Harry Greb of Pittsburgh had a shade on Battling Levinsky of New York at big shade. Greb had to work for every on his books the other day 168 unfilled

burgher. Greb's blows did not carry as tente and tranquil while they wait. much steam as the Battler's, whose Relief is in sight, however. Not only much steam as the Battlers, where the factories building more cars short jolts to the jaw when Greb was are the factories building more cars each month, but regional railroad discounted heavily.

New York shaded Nip Howell of Day-

TOM GIBBONS BEATS ROPER Waterloo, Ia., April 28 .- [Special.]-

coters in Action. Com Gibbons of St. Paul won over Capt. Die seat rush came during Bob Roper in a ten round boxing bout. throughout and gave the St. Paul star reaus is being organized by the Associated Highways of America on each of the thirty or more routes in various pletely outfought the soldier during the first three rounds. Roper came back higher priced and more its. The pilgrimage was the seat looters.

Paul star was never in danger, Giblons was outweighed twenty-five bons was outweighed twenty-five bons was outweighed twenty-five bons. Tony Caponi of Rock Island pounds. Tony Caponi of Rock Island and Hap McKenna of St. Paul battled to a draw in eight rounds.

CHANEY BEATS LOADMAN. Pittaburgh. Pa. April 28.—[Special.]— foung Chancy of Baltimore defeated Dick condman of Lockport, N. Y. in a ten round out. Joe Chancy, brother of the winner. Exhaust Echoes

Crowd of 6,000.

Caddock's Logical Rival.

the house—after you've paid the bill?" isn't the popular song exactly, but it is a sufbuyers of some of the more popular makes of automobiles are up against the end of twelve rounds. It wasn't a just now. One Chicago distributor had edge he obtained and few of the rounds orders for a single make of car. Many were devoid of fast action. others are in similar predicaments, and From the start Levinsky pummelled diplomacy at Versailles is nothing com Greb in the stomache, but it did not appared with the tact being displayed pear to take the pep out of the Pitts-

In the semi-windup Sergt. Neal of rectors in the west and south have Shelton, Neb., at Gordon, Neb., before issued imperative orders that automobile freight cars which have been used for general purposes during the war must now be returned as speedily as ossible into motor car manufacturing territory. An official has been sta-tioned in Detroit to have full control of the distribution in the Michigan-To

wstone trail, is developing the enterprise, which proposes to enlist the aid of weather bureaus in gathering and distributing road information by Weather officials in some parts of the country are already sending out highway reports in this way.

Won't Argue. GETTING MARY MARRIED'

Produced by Select. Directed by Ailan Dwan. THE CAST.Marion DaviesFrederick Bur'on
....Amelia Summerville

KIND: Comedy drama-more QUALITY: Second class.

ACTING: Mediocre on the part of the star. Fairly good as to the supporting cast and the buildog.

PHOTOGRAPHY: GOOD. CONTINUITY: Not so "continuous s might be. STORY: If a blonde orphan maider

to receive an estate by the terms f her stepfather's will she must abide or one year in the Boston home of his brother and his brother's wife and his brother's daughter—three hard boiled proposition to whose advantage It is to see that the terms of the will are broken and that Mary leaves be sasant for Mary, but a rich and hand-

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

while arguing about.

you are entitled to know, and which public benefactor at a time when food my best efforts to increase the food and atmosphere. langers which confront us."

The most interesting looking little book just came to me. It is called Pinton Ben—and Other Stories," and is by William S. Hart and his sister Mary. It is dedicated "in appreciation of the great motion picture public who have been so kind to me and to those who remember me in my career on the speaking stage."

The book looks awfully interesting and is printed in nice big type. We snow Bill can act. Now let's see if

Metro goes the Big Four one better and advertises Nazimova as "The Big One." Not so far off, at that.

Real Love Stories o

When She Lost Her Nerce. This is my brother's love story. He a surgeon in a large hospital, a big blond fellow with a sunny dispos

tion which pulls his patients through nan, suffering with a serious ouble which threatened her life. My other told her she had a chance to ull through, if she underwent a danous major operation. It was only chance, though, and it would be ondition to go through it. She was to spend those weeks at the hospital,

er his care. With her came her daughter, Irene, girl of 22, who up to that time had nown nothing but years of happiness, rother said he marveled at her from he beginning. Her mother was all he had in the world, she loved her ately, and she knew that those reeks were perhaps their last to her. But during the whole time, nd even up to the hour when the er took the anesthetic, the girl hid her terror and despair and sum-moned her entire strength to do her mother a supreme service. For my brother declares that it was her cheerful naturalness of manner, calmness, and matter of fact confidence in the

in her mother's presence, that worked what was almost a miracle. For his patient went to the operation with that During her convalescence after she left the hospital, he dropped in near-ly every day. He did not admit to himelf that he was attracted by the girl, he was twelve years older than she, and, too, his practice was so engrossing and exacting that matrimony

me of the operation, maintained

One day he met Irene in the hallway just as he was leaving the house, and was amazed to see that she had been crying. During all the experihad never lost her nerve, and he in-sisted that she tell him what was distressing her. He led her into the library and listened with deep concern while she tried to tell him. She began,

then the tears came, and finally she then the tears came, and finally she turned away, sobbing heartbrokenly.

My brother finally gathered that her little dog—an adorable fat puppy, who showed his love by resolving himself into just one delighted wriggle when she was around—had that morning been run over by a machine.

What do you think my brother did then? He simply took the measure

then? He simply took the weeping child-woman in his arms, feeling that here was something too precious ever to lose. That's the way he still feels, and I, far from being the traditional critical and disagreeable sister-in-law. ical and disagreeable sister-in-law, uld hate him if he didn't. M. B.

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ARMY. The bureau of education of the Unit ed States department of the interior some young man rescues her in galiant organized last year the juvenile gar apply for enlistment blanks to the U. fashion and the picture ends to the deners of America, who work under S. S. G. A., bureau of education, deinkle of wedding bells.

REMARKS: You may like it. I property, in vacant lots, or at home. A D. C. Any school child is eligible for in't. But I don't consider it worth million and a half of school children enlistment. Each company in this were then enrolled, and the number army numbers from 10 to 150 young

private, whether already organized as has a captain and one or two lieutengardeners or not, are eligible to enlist ants, depending upon the number of This is the day when, at 1 p. m., the ment. The advantages, from the young soldiers enlisted. Privates and officers tion picture exhibitors of the state gardener's standpoint, are: Competent are given proper insignia [and service ols will meet at the Hotel Mor- Instruction in the form of leaflets from flags, by the department, free of rison to combat censorship, and, to the government's specialists; local in charge] upon the request of the quote their printed material, "other struction and guidance by the teacher teacher."

legislative measures which are threat- or supervisor; concerted, organized ef. The child signs an enlistment form. Industry." Says the notice fort in correct gardening; a free service pledging itself as follows: "As an en will have the added advantage of the United States specific garden information ening our industry." Says the notice fort in correct gardening; a free servwill be revealed at this meeting which gardener, marking him or her as a School Garden Army, I agree to use culiar local conditions of soil, climate, sufficient to make three such applications of the many forms of skin

production is so vitally important; free insignia of rank as captain, first or second, lieutenant, or private in the United States School Garden Army "Teachers whose pupils desire to enlist in the school garden army," says a departmental letter, "should for enlistment blanks to the U production of my country by cultivating one or more food crops, under the direction of the garden supervisor or

has grown this year to nearly 3,000,000. soldiers [from one class or from sev-Pupils of all schools, public and eral classes combined]. The company

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For an Invalid. "I have on hand a large rubber sheet with air seat attachment. Would be glad to give it to an invalid or Any one in need of the article Mrs. E. C. has to give may write to me for her address.

Needs Baby Buggy. "I am a widow with four children the oldest 6 years and the youngest menths My husband died a month be fore the baby was born I need a baby buggy as I am not able to take the baby out without one. Could you help me, please? Mrs. H."

make such garden reports as may be required." The sheets are furnished as a handsome poster for the school bulletin board, each providing for about thirty names. This will form a stepping stone the much needed inclusion of garden ing as an integral part of the school

teacher chosen for this work, and to

Bright Sayings of Children

Johnny saved 10 cents for the mov ies. But when he got there there was a sign which read: "Children must be



accompanied by parents or guardian So he went up to a man and said: "Say, mister, will you do me a fa-vor?"

"What is it, my boy?" "Make believe you're my guardian until I get past the door." E. P.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

spiration. A 25 per cent solution of it will rot the clothing. luminum chloride in distilled water. curriculum in American cities as well dabbed gently on the part every second or third day, and allowed to dry kind on your face would not cause will have the added advantage of specific garden information for petities as well as in rural districts. Tribune readers ond or third day, and allowed to dry kind on your face would not cause will have the added advantage of on will cause a rapid amelioration of brown spots. I suggest your consulting your physician about it. It is prob-

Bobby had been given 3 cents to

spend as he and his younger brother saw fit. Having heard much garden talk, and being attracted by a display of garden seeds, he came home with three packages of vegetable seeds, eager to get them planted at once. Hearing something about the proposed planting of some flower seeds, he in-sisted on planting his, saying to his mother as a final argument: "Mother, we don't want flower seeds; we want

Teddy was inconsolable when his little dog, Rags, died. To try to make him forget his loss his went had him accompany her to a friend's where here were several children But Teddy sat gloomily on the porch instead of joining in the game on the lawn. "Aren't you feeling well, Teddy?"

"Yes, ma'am, I'm feeling well enough but I'm wearing a black look cause Rags is deaded."

efore resuming treatment; or one aplication a week may be made to ward off recurrences. It should be applied BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

A. M. L.: IT IS ALUMINUM CHLOride that is used for excessive per
of recurrences. It should be applied in the evening and only as described in the evening and only as described in the season would rhubarb. They may be cut up fore putting on clothing, as it is liable in the same fashion for the cooking.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON Variety in Greens.

In these days we may wander or motor afield and get our package of iron tonic done up in some delectable green. But most city dwellers have neither the time nor the inclination for this diversion and the effort it involves, therefore the docks, the milk weed shoots, the lamb's quarter, and all the long list of edible wild greens serve few as potherbs.
On a stretch of lawns the other day

I saw a bushel of dandelions witting, perhaps because no one had the cour-age to so and pick them up after they had been rooted out by the lawn mas-ter. We used to have so many ugly signs about to forbid "trespassing," even under such circumstances. But greens are good for man and beast. The markets have some and perhaps more kinds than most people realize, whose sole indulgence is in

spinach. Variety in greens is a goo A neighbor, who is versed in green varieties, recently complained to her grocer because his stock was low and scanty, and he offered her cauliflower two pounds she got greens enough for

several meals.

Fresh cauliflewer leaves and cabbage werets are much alike and many people are coming to realize how fine the cabbage flowerets, growing from cut stems in late fall, are. And the stems of the cauliflower leaves are fine, too. If they seem woody all that kohlrabi they may suggest this vegetable, especially in a salad.

Those who believe romaine or co lettuce a far more agreeable green tuce must be glad that it is nearly where, enormous heads of it.

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occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden

1311 Ritchie place. children of 199 Lake Si turned yesterday from Porest have returned for weeks' stay in Florida East Chicago avenue w on and his wife, Mr. and

epent the week end with Edgar Lee Masters of venue. Mr. Powys is o

rs. F. Edson White, M rs. M. M. Sheriff, Mrs ur, Mrs. John B. Dralde H. Rawson, Harold thur Meeker, A. W. in. John B. Drake, Mrs. dds, Mrs. William J. C. Lrs. B. E. Sunny. Mrs. Frederick C. Tray

NEW YORK SO

New York, April 28.ert was given this

Ente

Three Girls in a Will Stage a Rehearsal, as

Three girls who will take ow night are wondering in ever going to fill both strical engagements for t he Misses Harmon Ball ris, and Mary Rend his week at the Majestic therty loan feature, "To sond," written by J. P. 1 prected by Miss Grace hey also are members of the property will appear at the Mai velock and then will dash and madly rush to the P in time to appear there o'clock. In order to be much suspect that drawn, will have hades drawn, will have the dressing room, for they a nough versed in the mys inge to be lightning chains and dress rehearsal for the at 2 o'clock this afternough dress't core.

one who doesn't care to in a ticket for tomorrow, ? Friday night, may attend for \$1. A film taken when the Pageant" was given in theater at Huntington, L. 6, 1917, was shown yesterd at the Arts club. It occa terest and drew a good for not only are there no arrical stars in its cast, bu Alden Carpenter and Evan of Chicago, were interested tion of the pageant. Mr. and Mrs. John V. Far Forest returned Sunday f

William Dow Harvey, and who have been spending at Mrs. Farwell's apartn Lake View avenue, will les Mashington.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bart
Miss Katherine Bartholon
North State parkway and 2 omay's mother, Mrs. Willi of the Blackstone, will retu-day from Virginia Hot St Mr. and Mrs. Charles E mest Cedar street moved esidence in Lake Fo

and Mrs. Hugh Mc of 1425 North State ten of 1425 Roll from a t in the east. Mr. and Mrs. ent go to their farm near until the latter part of Ma Mrs. Frank O. Lowder lisses Florence, Frances

and Mrs. Theodore 1130 Lake Shore drive kway has returned from

Edmund A. Russell of turned Saturday from tre. Russell did not acc husband home, but will ret Mrs. Henry H. Porter of State parkway returned la

Mrs. Franklin A. Luce o ueblo, Colo., where she ughter, Mrs. Mahlon D. r. and Mrs. Luce moved be Parkway hotel, where or several weeks until the 1507 North State parks

eturn Saturday from Cali aughter will remain in C week or so longer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H oved yesterday from 134 Mr. and Mrs. Norman where they spent the East Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ba

Mrs. Howard H. Spat H. Spaulding Jr. Mrs. Mrs. Spaulding, will no her aunt east. John Cowper Powys

This evening at the Ch Glee club of Armo dive a concert for the Service League for the which is maintained for men who have been wo ice, as well as for cr Among those who hav We Mrs. J. Ogden Armo Allport, Mrs. James Irs. Charles A. Munro Dunham, Mrs. John elley, Mrs. George W rthur G. Leonard, Mrs.

om Culver, Ind., whe

e home of Mrs. Vince th avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic East Thirty-sixth str Garrison-on-the-Hudse Il remain until July uests of Mrs. Osbor and Mrs. William Jay So Miss Dorothy Renna the and Mrs. J. Clifford Mrs. J. Clifford To East Seventy-seventh the bride of Henry Rog son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Badamin of this city a the Hudson, this after Thomas' church Fifth

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Three Girls in a Taxi Will Stage a Dress

Rehearsal, as 'Twere e girls who will take part in the sque Overseas Revue tomorsight are wondering how they ser soing to fill both of their theagements for the evening. Harmon Balley, Florence and Mary Rend are playing loan feature, "Tony's Victory written by J. P. McEvoy and by Miss Grace Hickox, and are members of the Junior choruses. Tomorrow evening in appear at the Majestic at 8:15 and then will dash into a taxi dy rush to the Playhouse to time to appear there shortly after time to appear to be on time, they sch suspect that the taxi, with oom, for they are not well red in the mysteries of the be lightning changers. The i dress rehearsal for the revel will at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and any who doesn't care to invest \$7.50 ticket for tomorrow, Thursday, or y night, may attend the rehearsa

film taken when the "Rosemary nt" was given in the open air rat Huntington, L. I., Oct. 4 and I was shown yesterday afternoon he Arts club. It occasioned much and drew a good sized crowd not only are there numerous the-Carpenter and Evan Evans, both ago, were interested in the direcin of the pageant. We and Mrs. John V. Farwell of Lake

Florence Freeman Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Posey

Doyle of 5231 Cornell avenue an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Florence Freeman, to

Lieut. George Harrison Millhol-

land, U. S. A., of Philadelphia.

Miss Doyle is the granddaughter

of the late Norman L. Freeman

of Springfield, Ill., who for thirty-

one years was editor and publish-

er of the Illinois Supreme Court

Reports. Lieut. Millholland is sta-

tioned at Fort Brown, Tex. The

wedding will take place June 17.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 28 .- [Spe-

Lieut. Chandler is the son of Capt

the navy.

ned Sunday from Califor Mrs. Farwell's daughter, Mrs. the have been spending a few days was Farwell's apartment at 2636 lake View avenue, will leave today for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay and

is Katherine Bartholomay of 1455 irth State parkway and Mrs. Barthol-ay's mother, Mrs. William C. Seipp ne, will return next Monrom Virginia Hot Springs. , and Mrs. Charles E. Pope of 40 dar street moved yesterday to

nd Mrs. Hugh McBirney John 1425 North State parkway re day from a ten days' visit east. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston wil their farm near Lake Forest he latter part of May. Frank O. Lowden and the Florence, Frances, and Harriet o spent the week end at clal.]—Miss Beatrice Bowen Fairfax ne, returned yesterday to and Lieut. Theodore E. Chandler, U. S. , who spent the week end at

A. Russell of Lake Forest Lieut. Chandler.

North State parkway is ready pancy.

Miss Parkia is of Lord Baltimore, George Washington, the Randolphs, Lees, and and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour will Fitzhughs, and a descendant of Lord Saturday from California. Their Fairfax of Gilling castle, Yorkshire, England.

and Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer

d yesterday from 1345 Astor street ill Ritchie place. and Mrs. Norman Williams and

from of 199 Lake Shore drive re-ad yesterday from Atlantic City, they spent the Easter season. Land Mrs. Finley Barrell of Lake t have returned from a several Howard H. Spaulding of 155 Chicago avenue will leave next for New York City to visit her

his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard saiding Jr. Mrs. Spaulding's Miss Betty Quick, who lives with Spaulding, will not accompany

in Cowper Powys of England the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ir Lee Masters of 4853 Kenwood Mr. Powys is on his way to ing at the Chicago theater

Glee club of Armour & Co. will
a concert for the benefit of the
wice League for the Handicapped,
ich is maintained for the relief of
in who have been wounded in servas well as for crippled civilians. Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Frank tt. Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Charles A. Munroe, Mrs. Robert Unham, Mrs. John Jay Borland, F. Edson White, Mrs. William V. V. Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. G. Leonard, Mrs. J. K. Dering, M. M. Sheriff, Mrs. L. L. McAr-Mrs. John B. Drake, Mrs. Fred-L. Rawson, Harold F. McCormick, M. Meker. A. Watson Armour. Meeker, A. Watson Armour, ohn B. Drake, Mrs. Arthur Reynirs, William J. Chalmers, and

Frederick C. Traver and daughris of Kenflworth have returned Culver, Ind., where they spent

NEW YORK SOCIETY

York, April 28.—[Special.]—A was given this afternoon at me of Mrs. Vincent Astor, 840

ind Mrs. Frederick H. Osborn

church, Fifth avenue.

Thirty-sixth street, are now main until July 1, when they
to Asheville, Me., to be the
of Mrs. Osborn's parents, Mr.
William Jay Schieffelin. Dorothy Rennard. daughter of Mrs. J. Clifford Rennard of Seventy-seventh street, became le of Henry Rogers Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. William Evarts in of this city and Ardsley-on-VICTORIA Mata Thurs, and Sai "WAY DOWN EAST" NEXT SUNDAY-"STOLEN SWEETS" News of the Plays and the People Who Play Them

"The Dangerous Age" will not be played at the Illinois after Saturday night. In its place a moving picture will be installed—"The Betrayal."

The La Salle, also, is about to join the movie theaters. A government film, "The End of the Road," will be sahibited there until the new sum show arrives. This is to be called "Honeymoon Town," instead of "Golden Eyes," its first title, and Bernard Granville probably will be its leading

To lure the wary framatists into writing plays for F. X. Bushman, O. Morosco offers a bonus of \$500 for the manuscript deemed most suitable to the comely Francis. Mr. Morosco must have the drama by July 15, so that he can produce it in Chicago in

Messrs. Cohan and Harris have ac quired the dramatic rights to "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Mimi Aguglia, the seething Sicilian, has learned English and is to be presented by John Cort in a play called "Claudia," by Miss Edith Ellis. The first performance will be on May 19 at the Duguesne theater in Pittsburgh. Byron Beasley, Greta Hartman, and Jeffreys Lewis are in the cast.

Irene Fenwick will have the leading rôle in "Those Who Walk in Dark-ness," which the Shuberts are now MRS. UGO PIETRO SPINOLA preparing. The play is a dramatiza-tion by Owen Davis of a story by Per-

picture actress to return to the legitimete stage. In Pittsburgh during the last week she played the leading rôle in a comedy by William Anthony Maguire entitled "Mary, Be Careful."

Polini in Australia, announces the Brighton. birth of a son to him and Mrs. Lieb. He reports that the influenza has closed most of the theaters in that 1845 and made his first appearance end of the world.

Plans have been made by the Amer-lean Theatrical Hospital association his boyhood days he danced in the for its seventh annual benefit, to be principal theaters given at the Auditorium Sunday aftering Germany. noon, May 25. Judge Joseph Sabath is president of the association: Thomas J. ohnson, vice president; Claude S. 23 years old he be-Humphrey, secretary; Aaron J. Jones, gan organizing treasurer; and Judge Charles N. Good-pageants and pronow, honorary president. Committees at the recent meeting of the organization reported that most of the seats and boxes have been sold for the en-

MATTERS OF MUSIC

N., were married this afternoon at the rday from a short stay in WashRev. Samuel H. Greene. Miss Fairfax was attended by Miss Elliott Peckham as maid of honor and her bridesay has returned from Florida and
maids were Miss Enid Sims, Miss Marmaids were Miss Enid Be Lake Shore drive arrived home and Mrs. Charles Wilbur Fairfax, by to his residence in Lake garet Harding, Miss Frances Hampson, and Miss Rosalie Waters. Lieut. Samuel Jenkins, U. S. N., was best man for where they will be, I expect, a greater

Lieut. Chandler.

It was a navy wedding, the bridegroom, his best man, and the seven
ushers, all of whom were members of
the class of 1915 at the United States
Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., were
in uniform, and blue and gold, the
in uniform, and blue and gold, the
in uniform, predominated in the cost. trip.

In uniform, and blue and gold, the ces Nash, a planist who was a recent navy colors, predominated in the cosmic and likable visitor with the Chicago tumes of the maid of honor and the Symphony, and Paul Althouse, a tenor pridesmaids and in the decorations formerly of the Metropolitan Operation, where she visited her both at the house and at Rauscher's, The series, expressing a good idea. Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher Jr. where a reception was held after the mussed up. emerges commercially whole through the stroke of luck which with the made Cook's entertainment an item.

> Lecture on Mercier. The life story of Cardinal Mercier

the Belgian prelate who defled the Ger Chandler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chandler, mans, will be told to Knights of Co and a grandson of the late William lumbus Thursday evening by Dr. J lumbus Thursday evening by Dr. J. E. Chandler, at one time secretary of J. Walsh in the banquet room of the



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Stroppa-Quaglia. The Italian ambas-sador was unable to attend, but sent

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first counsellor of the Italian embassy

The Italian consul general, Fara Toni,

and Mrs. Fara Toni were present, to-gether with friends of the bride and

bridegroom from England, America,

OBITUARY.

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> as an actor at the in Germany, meantime study-ing music. When pageants and processions... In Brusfy organized a colossal fête, which included pantomimes, and

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DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. KIRKLAND—In loving memory of Joseph Kirkland, who died April 29, 1894.

AVERY-J. Dixon Avery, formerly of Chi-cago, late of Pittsburgh, Pa., beloved hus-band of Marie B. and father of Arthur W., at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, Sunday afternoon, April 27, 1919, at 3 o'clock, at the age of 80 years. Burial at Hamilton N. Y., Wednesday, April 30.

BROWNING—Mrs. S. E. Browning of 708 Independence-blvd., April 28, mother of Mrs. Ben Craycroft, Mrs. W. O. King, and O. H. Browning. Funeral services at Chilli-coths, Mo., Wednesday, April 30.

CAIN-William Baker Cain, April 28, 1919, at 5744 W. Erie-st., husband of Lenna T. Cain, father of William Margaret. Ruth. and John. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from St. Martin Episcopal church, N. Waller-av, and Midway park, Austin. Interment Forest Home.

CALLAHAN-Mary Callahan, April 28, 1919, at residence of her daughter, 3421 Lexington-st., beloved wife of the late D. J., mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Wigns and Mrs. D. E. Higrins, Daniel E. and the late Richard and James Callahan. Funeral Wednesday, April 30, at 10:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Sorrows' church; autos to Calvary. CONNOLLY—John B. Connolly, April 27, beloved son of Michael J. and Mary E., nee Buckley; fond brother of Kathryn V. Gleason, Patrick, Peter, Francis, and Ignatius Connolly, Funeral from parents' residence, 55 E. Oak-st., Wednesday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated Autos to Calvary. DONIAT—Franz Gerhard Doniat, father of Josephine, Thecla, Agnes, Johanna, Eva. Henry, Mrs. Walter Braun, and Maj. F. A. Doniat, A. E. F., in Germany. Funeral from the late residence, 4129 Kenmore-av., Wednesday, April 30, at 10:15 a m. to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment St. Boniface. Milwaukee and Detroit papers please copy.

DUTTON—William M. Dutton, aged 38 years, suddenly, April 27, at Houston, Tex.; belowed husband of Aimee L. Dutton, father of William M. Dutton Jr. Remains will lie in state at the chapel, 1449 E. 60th-st. upon arrival. Notice of funeral services later. For information phone Midway 669. SILEESON—Mary A. Gleeson, April 27, 1919, widow of Andrew, beloved mother of Elizabeth M., Mrs. M. A. Costello, Mrs. T. F. Kenney, Mrs. Joseph J. Carney, Julia M., Andrew J., and the late Joseph D. Gleeson. Funeral from her late residence. 3212 Warren-av., Wednesday at 9 a. m. to, 81. Matthew's chirch, by autos to Calvary. GREENER, Julia Greeney. GREENER-Julia Greener, April 28, 1919, aged 72 years, widow of the late William Greener, beloved mother of Fred W., Albert H., and Blanche Greener, Mrs. Anna Wright, John G. and Otto J. Greener of Birmingham. Ala. Funeral from her late residence, 4323 S. Well-st., Thursday at 2. p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. For information call Englewood 246. formation call Englewood 245.

GREENLEAF-Blanche Berry Greenleaf, beloved wife of Gardner, mother of Alexander and Robert, Funeral services at Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. Rock Island suburban train 1:30 p. m., from La Sallest, station. Interment private.

GRIFFIN-Frances Hawkins Griffin, aged 88. widow of the late Edward W. Griffin, Services at Graceland chapel, Wednesday, April 30, at 10:30 a. m.

HARTIGAN-Cornelius W. Hartigan, late of

ices at Graceland chapel, Wednesday, April 30, at 10:30 a.m.

HARTIGAN—Cornelius W. Hartigan, late of 28:36 Wallace-st Arti-?

Mrs. Catherine Hartigan, nee Gore, and the late John Hartigan, octoved orosast of Accilie, Matthew, James, Joseph, David, Edward, Mrs. Hannah Casson, and the late John and Mary, Hartigan. Funeral Wednesday 9 a.m. to All Saints' church, where high mass will be celebrated, and by autos to Mount Carmel.

HAYES-SADLER—Mrs. R. H. Hayes-Sadler. Sunday morning, at the residence of her sister. Mrs. R. Philip Gormully, 1245 N. Dearborn-st. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the residence, followed by high mass at Holy Name cathedral.

KENZEL—Robert Alexander Kenzel, aged 2 years and 9 months, April 27, dearly beloved son of Charles and Bertha Kenzel, afe Berg; fond brother of Lawrence, Viola, and Earl, at his parents' residence, 3712 N. Harding-av. Funeral Wednesday. April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery. For reservations and information call Irving 6116 or 9495.

KEVIL—Rose Kevil, nee Sullivan, beloved

Irving 6116 or 9495.

KEVIL-Rose Kevil, nee Sullivan, beloved wife of James Kevil, mother of Frank E., Irene, Charles P., Leo D., Margaret, Cecilia, Robert Kevil, and Mrs. Georgs Cook. Funeral Wednesday, April 30, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 3848 Gladys-av., to St. Mel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel. Oswego, N. Y., papers copy.

Chicago Pioneer Dies; Lived Here 67 Years

Mrs. Frances Hawkins Griffin died yesterday and will be buried tomorrow in Graceland. She was born in Alex-ander, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1831, and the last sixty-seven years of her life she spent continuously in Chicago. Her father, Van Rensselaer Hawkins, builder and first president of the Buffalo and Attica railroad, an initial section of the New York Central, died in 1847. and the family moved to Buffalo. In 1852 she visited a sister in Chi-

cago married to Hiram A. Tucker of the Marine bank. While here she met Edward W. Griffin, founder of the meat packing business in Chicago, and in 1854 married him from her me, then the old John Kinzie bouse on the north side.

DEATH NOTICES.

KIEFER—Hilda Sophia Kiefer, age 19, beloved daughter of George Kiefer and the late Ellen Nelson Kiefer, eister of Martin, Walter, Oscar, Arthur, and Lines. Fineral services to be held at 1449 E. 60thst., 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 30.

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LANSMON—Mrs. Sophia Lansmon, nee Just.

Wednesday, April 30.

LANSMON—Mrs. Sophia Lansmon, nee Justi, at her home, 739 Wellington-av., on Sunday, April 27, widow of John Lansmon, mother of Katharise Lansmon and Adelaide Davidson. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-at. St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, Mo., papers please copy.

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MARCUS—Louis Marcus, husband of the
late Rose Marcus, father of Leopold, Max.
Jennie, and Adolph, aged 80 years. Figure 12 at 2:30 to Graceland comtery from the Home of Aged Jews, 62d-a.
and Drexel-av. New York, San Francisch,
and Seattle papers please copy.

MCKAY—William C. McKay. April 27, 1919.

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McRAY-William C. McKay, April 27, 1919, beloved husband of Jennie A., father of Mrs. Gunnar J. Anderson, Mrs. Clyde McCracken, son of Elizabeth D. McKay, and brother of Charles A., George R., and Nettie C. McKay. Funeral services at his late residence, 1514 E. 69th-pl., Wednesday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. Member of Court Chicago lodge, No. 3044, I. O. F., Hyde Park lodge, I. O. O. F., and Hamilton Park lodge, No. 675, K. of P.

MOSIG—Charles Mosig, ared 40 years at his Park lodge, No. 675, K. of P.

MOSIG—Charles Mosig, aged 40 years, at his residence, 5127 Prairie-av. fond brother of John C. Mosig. Funeral from chapel, Gawfeld-blvd, at Wabash, Tuesday. April 29, at 2-p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

MUELLER—Valentine Mueller, beloved husband of Marie Mueller, nee Metzger, at Alisdena, Cal., March 5, 1919. Funeral services Rosehill chapes, Tuesday, April 29, 2-p. m.

MUHR—J. Robert Swanson Muhr. April 27.

2 p. m.

MUHR—J. Robert Swanson Muhr. April 27, aged 2 years 6 months, at parents' residence, 4133 N. Central Park av beloved son of John and Signe Swanson Muhr. Fineral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. trom chapel, 3176 N. Clark st. Interment Rosebill.

OSTLUND—Oscar T. G. Ostlund, April 28, 1919, at his residence, 4869 N. Ashlanday. dearly beloved husband of Cora, nee Nelson, fond father of Lillian and Buth Ostlund. Funeral Wednesday, April 30, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark st. Interment at Rosebill.

2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clarkst. Interment at Roschill.

PRICE—Thomas Patrick Price, beloved son of John and Mary Price, nee Lynsky. Funeral Tuesday, April 29, at 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 6021 S. Racine-ay, autos to Mount Oliyet.

REID—John Reid of 6601 Kimbark-av., beloved husband of Julia, fond father of John G. Reid. Funeral Thursday, May 1, from residence of son, 344 W. 56th-pl., at 2 p. m.; autos to Oakwaods. For information call Yards 124.

RYAN—Annie A. Ryan, beloved wife of John B. Ryan, sister of Mary M. and the Rev. M. J. Ryan. S. J. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. to St. James' church, when solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of Chantilly court, W. C. O. F., and New Apollo Review, Order of Maccabees.

SILL—Catherine E. Sill, nee Maher, at her SILL—Catherine E. Sill, née Maher, at hey residence, 4331 Evans-av.; beloved wife of the late Louis G. and mother of William A. and Mrs. P. A. Marx. Funeral Tuesday, at 10 a. m., from Holy Angels church. literment at Calvary. Member of St. John's court, No. 141, W. C. O. F.

SLOCUM—Sarah Slocum, at her home in La Grange, beloved wife of L. W. Slocum. Funeral from late residence, 217 N. Cath-erine-av., Tuesday, April 29, at 3 p. m. SLOCUM—Sarah Slocum, at her home in La Grange, beloved wife of L. W. Slocum. Inte of 7007 S. Carpenter-st., in Candian army, April 27, Hamilton, Canada, son of Elizabeth and Richard Barrows, brother of Mrs. Bessie Imlack, Mrs. Nellie Burrell, Mrs. Katherine Ringer, and Dora Barrows. Funeral Wednesday, April 30, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 6359 S. Halsted-st.; autos to Mount Hope. day, April 30; high mass at 8:45 a.m. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery, Chicago, Ill. Member of Daugias Park council No. 525, National Unions

SMITH—Grace Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Smith of Highland Park. Funeral Tuesday. April 29, at 3 p. m., from her late home, 203 Prospect-av., Highland Park. Interment private, at Lake Forest. Please omit flowers. Forest. Please omit flowers.

STAMP—George J. Stamp, April 28, 1919, aged 53 years, formerly of 122 E. 43d-st., beloved husband of Margaret T. Stamp, Funeral from his late residence, 4612 Indiana-av., Wednesday, at 2 p. m., interment at Oakwoods. For information call Englewood 245.

STUMPF—Anna Stumpf, aged 82, April 27, widow of the late John, mother of Otto, Albert H., Mrs. Cecella Cale, Toronto; Mrs. Etta Allshouse, Sunnyside, Wash, Funeral Tuesday, April 29, 2:30 p.m., from her son's residence, 5815 Wayne-av. Interment Graceland.

VILES—James Viles of Lake Forest at 8t. Luke's hospitar Sunday, April 27. Funeral services will be held at his late residence in Lake Forest at 3:15 Wednesday after-noon, April 30. Automobiles will meet the train leaving the C. & N. W. station at 2 p. m.

2 p. m.

WIESE—August Wiese, 81 years, fond father of Theodore and Paul, father-in-law of Mrs. Mary Wiese and Helen Wiese, grandfather of Paul and Helen. Funeral Tuesday, April 29, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1142 N. California-av., to Montrose, WOLFSON—Rachel Wolfson, age 85. April 28, wife of the late Jacob Wolfson, mother of Mrs. B. J. Schiff, Mrs. B. E. Oppenheim, Kalamazoo, Mich.; David Wolfson, Billiars, Mont., and Harry Wolfson. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 614 S. Ashland blvd., to Waldheim.

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mber at \$1.62%. May dropped below the July for an istant early on pressure from cash ouses that were hedging sales pur-hases in the sample market, and from stered longs, who were liquidating, of caring to take a delivery. On the ik shorts bought, and at the finish was %c premium. There was 264,-

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Ipped to a discount under the July, both ipped to a discount under the July, both
No. 1 nor 2.85
mention, however, closing at the same
No. 2 nor 2.75@2.90
clos, 73%c. September was 70%c at the

The expectation that the acreage would No. 2 mix1.67%@60 1.69 1.67@1.69 No. 5 mix1.65%@69 1.67@1.69 No. 4 mix1.66@66% 1.65@1.67

Gevernment Besells Rys.

| Mexators at Minneapolls have reserved orders to stop loading out rys for government account, and the latter flered the grain to mills at \$1.50, or left what it could be bought in the ample market. In all, about \$60,000 bu what it could be bought in the ample market. In all, about \$60,000 bu will be sold there, with total stocks round 7,000,000 bu, while \$00,000 bu will be sold there, with total stocks round 7,000,000 bu, while \$00,000 bu were expected to be sold here, aithough he food administration has no surplus soldings in store at Chicago. Premiums t Minneapolis have dropped 2c since riday. Sales to go to store here were 00,000 bu. Sample values were \$6 lower lere, and off a like amount for futures. To 2 sold at \$1.7561.81. Receipts, \$60 ars. Milwaukee was 1c lower, and finneapolis 21/6 lower. The northwest sceived \$1 cars.

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Barley declined 16% with a slow dehand. Spot sales were at \$1.1761.26.
Leceipts. 96 cars. Milwaukes was unhanged to 20 higher, and Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.
Standard 74% 71 70% 671%
No. 3 wh. 78% 74% 71 69% 670%
Timothy seed, firm. September sold at
13.75. Country lots, \$3.00011.60 per 100
s. Toledo, 5017% bigher; September.
5.10; October, \$2.75 par bu of 65 lbs.
lever seed, firm. Country lots, \$30.000
Loop per 100 lbs. Teledo, 80c higher;
Buffalo.

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Realizing in Provisions.

combination of bearish conditions of library selling of cured products of lower prices. Increased receipts of gs and lower prices for corn were the in factors. There was also a reduction in exports last week, although the lailest in mome time, due to labor bubles, aggregating \$2,056,000 fbs of and meat, or 28,000,000 lbs short of a previous week, and 22,300,000 bs short of previous week, and 22,300,000 bs bubles, respectively 18,000 bubles, respe

bu. Fre 82,000 bu. and barley 18,000 bu. ore than last year, the greater particing meats.

Stockyards interests and shorts in general bought early and prices advanced by to decline later and close near the ottom on pork and lard and at a good lity for ribs. Fair sales of meats were adde to England and the northern neurals, and Switzerland took 5,006,000 lbs (lard of late on top of the 15,006,000 lbs) and oate increased 4,041,000 bu last week and oats increased 238,000 bu. Last year wheat decreased 4,041,000 bu and barley 18,000 bu.

Canadian visible supply of wheat decreased 2,052,000 bu last week and oats increased 238,000 bu. Last year wheat decreased 4,041,000 bu and barley 18,000 bu.

FLOUR MARKET STRONG

ike of bakers is helping the retail fe. Many of the retailers are lib-poplied with flour and others are as housewives will have to make ead while the strike lasts. Minmills are well sold up and are holder prices stiff at \$1.00 per bri higher week ago. Spring wheat flours to all trade are \$13.500 fto the own brands, while car lots are \$13.05 and 20½c for 250 gallons or more; machine black summer, 12.8c; inseed. 1 to 4 bris, delivery, and one saking \$12.80 for best patents. Si.75 (2.25 Rye flour highest hig

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Corn prices had the best break yester-; the "B" grade at \$1.81. The day in over a month. The market also acted better for short sellers than at at \$1.21. Warehouse receipts for 468,000 any time in two months, although they had a lively inning early with the builded a lively inning early with the builded here for shipment, and a vessel was being planted in Arkansas.

Cora is being planted in Arkansas. Corn is being planted in Arkansa

Technically the corn market is in much Kansas, Oklahoma, and Kentucky. In the same shape that it was early in January when May was \$1.42, and broke high, says the American Steel and Wire 10%0 in as many days. Should heavy company crop report. In Oklahoms wit elling develop such as at that time, it ter wheat is six to eight inches high would take a world of buying to sustain Winter oats in the south are in good con values. It is not believed to be in a dition. In Georgia they are heading, position to hold up for a day or two at least, unless it becomes greatly oversold and the buying power increases.

Winter cats in the south are in good constant and in the south are in While local traders were excessively bearish, and the short interest heavily increased yesterday, it will be a surprise Department of agriculture officials are reported in messages from Washington vance come and hold today as declines vator room for the storage of the im-

May and July corn were about even at ak in corn after a good buige that one time yesterday, but closed to apart up by the department of agriculture, trade has experienced in several September was only 30 under July for a There are still around seventy to eighty time late in the day. Abnormal condibest of it of late have disappeared. Those excessively bearish predict that May will sell under July next month, but may ultimately advance. This was based on sales of 264,000 bu to go to stores. expert, is inclined to make light of any serious visitation of insect pests in win-

olis closed 1%02c and barley 1%c will cease operations May 1 also was looked upon as bearish.

September oats are the favorite with with Julius H. Barnes, president of the ry selling throughout the day by speculative buyers and advanced to only food administration grain corporation. cago was 15c lower than Saturday at 114c under May, against 2c at Saturday's He refused to make a statement as to \$20.68, standing 23c lower than the recwho were bearish, and realising close and 51/3c a week ago. The same what had transpired. Mr. Barnes has ord average last Thursday and lowest theories that have been the basis for the gone to St. Louis and will then visit since the previous Monday. A year ago theories that have been the basis for the gone to but the close about the low buying of late are still in force. Traders buying of late are still in force. Traders meeting of the grain and milling trade ago \$15.70. Actual average weight last trad

CASH GRAIN

GRAINS IN ALL

mense wheat crop which seems assure

might be much easier were it not for th

this year. The handling of the crop

John Inglis, the Logan & Bryan crop

licity of the federal grades made

- MARKETS -Millers were fair buyers of cash wheat and prospect, as the bulk of the trade in the passing market was at a full delivery basis, and elevator interests were good buyers there.

Millers were fair buyers of cash wheat and processell rye and barley had considerable influence on santiment, as did the large receipts, 470 cars, the best run in months. Sample values were unchanged early, and 36/4c lower at the last, the market fluctuating rapidly in sympathy with the May. Trade in the latter was not very large. Domestic shipping sales 20,000 bu.

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At no time were September oats below 21, 100 lower, and Peorla unchanged to 1/20 lower, and Peorla unchanged Ap.28 Ap.26 Apr.29.

Open. High. Low. 1919. 1919. 1918.

Chi. . 1.69 1.72 1.65% 1.66 1.70% 1.27%

St. L. 1.68% 1.68% 1.63% 1.69% 1.70%

K. C. 1.71% 1.74 1.69 1.69 1.73% 1.27%

Cattle

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Mpis. 1.80\square\text{1.81\square\text{1.78\square\text{1 CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. 1.68 | High. Low. Close. 1.69 | 1.70 | 1.694 | 1.70 | 1.694 | 1.70 | 1.694 | 1.70 | 1.694 | 1.70 | 1.694 | 1.70 | 1.694 | 1.694 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.68 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.684 | 1.68 50(1.65 1.62(1.65 35(1.60 1.55(1.65) 1.75(1.65) 1.74 1.72(7.54) 1.75 1.71 1.72(1.73) 1.71 1.72(1.73)

1.68 1.65@1.66 Toledo, 1.70

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GRAIN STATISTICS

Bids Oats. Corn. Oats.
1.52 6614 1.80 77
1.50 6514 1.7614 76 PRIMARY RECEIPTS

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS



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HOG ARRIVALS TOO GREAT FOR MARKET DEMAND

ter wheat is six to eight inches high. 17,000 Are Left in the Stage Pens and Prices Fall Off.

TOP PRICES COMPARED

LIVE STOCK. different grades held in public elevators Monday, Apr. 28. \$19.85 \$20.95 \$15.50 \$19.50

With 20,000 more hoge than were listant deliveries on realizing sales.

Gats in the southwest were 16% famine statement published in the more of the day with 17,000 left in the pens. In Minneapolis closed 16 famine statement published in the more conditions, and it is imposible to forecast any widespread destruction at the present of the year. Best sold early at \$20.95, sapolis closed 1% 62c and barley 1% will cease operations. Quality was unusually good for this J. J. Stream returned from New York season of the year, with heavy butch-J. J. Stream returned from Assets of the Parnes, president of the General average price of hogs at Chi-

meeting of the grain and milling trade ago \$15.70. Actual average weight last shortly to arrange trade agreements to week at 232 lbs was the second heaviest Barley was offered at \$1.35 f. c. b.
Atlantic ports by the food administration for its "A" grade yesterday with

154,000, or 26,000 more than the previous Monday and 31,000 more than a year ago. Eastern points declined sharply, the top at Buffalo being only 5e above Chicago's high point, Combined receipts at eleven markets turned the 15,000,000 mark, standing 145,000 larger than a year ago. The seven leading western markets alone

Cattle Plentiful and Lower. Cattle receipts at 25,000 were severa thousand above expectations and the argest since early in February. Trade was very slow to get under way, later settling down to a 25@40c lower deal for the bulk of offerings. Strictly prime steers were little changed, while the lowest priced grades of butcher stock held up fairly well. Calf prices continue to rule on a weak basis. Barring a few small lots the prac-

tical top was \$18.50. Poorer quality helped to materialize a liberal number of low prices. Plain light calves late in the session sold as low as \$12.00@12.50, extreme declines being 50c@\$1.00 from late last week. Sheep and lamb receipts were comparmoderate. Eastern markets reported higher prices. The local trade was steady to strong. Clearance was rather slow because of the late arrivals

rather slow because of the late arrivals of several trains. The quality of lambs was not very good. Best Colorado of ferings sold at \$19.50, there being nothing on hand to match up with the \$19.65 sort of late last week. Wooled lambs and aged sheep offerings proved rather scarce.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Est., Apr. 28...25,000 2,500 61,000 15,000 Last week.....58,282 20,652 140,165 69,383 BECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Tot. Apr. 28. 60.000 123.000 48.000
Week ago ... 45.000 100.000 52.000
Year ago ... 87.000 93.000 47.000
1919 to date 3.347.000 10,113.000 3,000,000
19183,583.000 9.762.000 2,715.000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK April 28.—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, 154,61546. IRON—Quiet; No. 1 northern and No. 1 southern, \$29.75; No. 2 northern and No. 2 southern, \$28.75; No. 20 spot and May, \$5.00 saked. SPELTER—Barely steady; East St. Louis delivery spot, \$8.00; St. 10; May, \$6.24,661.24; At London: COPPER—Spot, \$276 17s 6d; futures, £77 7s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £80 10s; futures, £22 15s; futures, £22 15s; LEAD—Spot, £24 5s; futures, £24. SPELTER—Spot, £35 10s; futures, £35 17s 6d; ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Quiet at \$4.75, SPELTER—Firm at \$6.10.

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Fat cows and helfers 7.75@16.00 changed, with arrivals small.

Canning cows and helfers.... 5.75@ 7.60 WHOLESALE CREAKERY BUTTER PRICES Stockers and feeders 9.25@16.00 Bulls, plain to best 7.25@13.25

Yearlings, poor to best...... 16.00@17:75 Ewes, culls to prime 7.50@15.75 Wethers, poor to best 13.00@16.25 Bucks and stags .. 10.50@12.50 Shorn stock at \$2.00@3:00 discount.

 Sioux City
 Lower
 20.50
 20.00@20.35

 Indianapolis
 Steady
 21.10
 20.75@20.90

 East Buffalo
 Lower
 21.00
 20.80@21.00

 Pittaburgh
 Lower
 20.30
 20.20@20.90

 8t. Paul
 Lower
 26.30
 20.20@20.75

 Louisville
 Lower
 20.50
 20.25@20.46

 CATTLE
 Buffalo declined
 50.00
 31.00
 with other markets was to 50.00

 Lower
 Lower
 Prices
 follows
 Buffalo declined 50 cg\$1.00 with other markets weak to 50c hower. Prices follow:

Beef Cows and helfers.

Kas. City...Weak \$10.00@17.25 \$6.26@13.90
Omaha ...Lower 9.00@16.50 6.15@13.65
8t. Joseph..Lower 9.85@16.10 6.10@13.00
8t. Paul ...Lower 9.50@16.50 6.00@12.80
Buffalo ...Lower 10.50@16.00 7.25@14.00

BHEEP.

Omaha noted a drop of 10@25c, with little

White, 100 The Omaha noted a drop of 10@25c, with little thange at other points. Prices follow:

MONEY AND EXCHANGE CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady at 5½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5½655½ per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; mail, 30c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$85,541.651, as compared to \$87,642.181 one week ago and \$89,730.457 one year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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NEW YORK April 28—Mercantile paper, 5½655½ per cent; sterling 60 day bills, 464; commercial 60 day bills, 463½. Mexican dollars, 77½; government bonds strong; rail-road bonds strong. Time loans strong; fold days, 90 days, 6 months, 5½65½ per cent. Call money firm; high, 5 per cent; low, 5; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 4%; offered at 5; last loan, 5; bank acceptances, 4½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or more between banks, as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. Rates for small amounts fractionally history.

Apr. 28. Apr. 26. Wk. ago. 'Yr. ago. 'Apr. 26. Apr. 26. A

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HAY AND STRAW

Outsiders were in the hay market, as predicted, but local trade held off, expecting receipts to increase. Country loadings, however, are comparatively lighter. Eastern markets also report a good demand at prices arranging from \$38,00@42.50 a ton for good quality timothy, the extreme price being paid in Virginia markets.

Timothy arrivals here were 53 cars, and Illinois prairie 2 cars. No. 1 timothy, \$37.00 (38.00; standard timothy and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$36.00@37.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$35.00@36.00; No. 3 timothy. \$30.00@34.00, and sample hay, \$28.00@33.00. Illinois prairie, \$18.00@24.00; lows, \$20.00@29.00. Straw up \$1.00. with a good demand. Receipts were 1 car of rye and 1 car of wheat. Rye sold at \$10.00@11.00, and wheat and oat at \$9.00@11.00.

METAL MARKETS.

PRODUCE TRADE

POTATOES. |New, brl. \$8.00@10.00

 Oranges, box.
 4.50@
 6.50

 Oranges, box.
 VEGETABLES.

 Asparagus, sections, 24 bch., Ill. \$1.75@
 2.50

 Beets, brl., good to choice.
 4.00@
 5.00

 Cabbars, new, Cal., crate.
 4.50@
 6.00

 Cucumbers, box, 2 dos.
 2.50@
 4.00

 Carrots, brls, new.
 5.00@
 7.50

 Celery, Florida, crate.
 6.50@
 7.00

 Green peas, hamper, Florida.
 4.00@
 4.50

 Green nions, 2-8 bu box.
 1.00

 Radishes, box, 1 bu, Illinois.
 .75@
 1.00

 Pieplant, box, 40 lbs.
 1.75@
 2.50

 Leituce, leaf, box.
 40
 4.50

 Leituce, head, crate.
 3.76@
 3.50

 Onions, new, Texas, crate.
 3.76@
 3.50

 Onions, new, Texas, crate.
 3.76@
 3.76

 Bpinach, bu, Illinois.
 .76@
 1.00

 String beans, hamper.
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Trust Company of New York, No. 3 Wall
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provides, among other things, that at sufannual meeting, holders of Adjustment Oligations shall elect members for the
suing year of the Adjustment Committe
provided for in said Article, shall resem
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City and Concting Railways Bonds Are Concerned.

has been such that the interhe 5 per cent bonds of the Chi-City and Connecting Railways Is arned and will be regularly paid issue is \$21,790.000. In to earn the interest it will not ary for the company to earn per cent on the valuation.

company claiming the same shall have been the owner in good faith and not for its, of said securities for a period of most than sixty days prior to Dea. 31 of the year preceding that for which the measurent is made."

_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

here at 40%. The eastern movement appears at 40%. The eastern movement appeared to be merely speculative buying.

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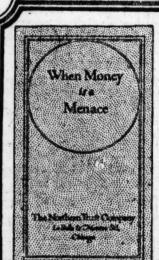
U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., April 28.—TURPENTINE:
—Firm; sales, 116 casks; receipts, 165; shipiments, '15; stock, '18,252. ROSIN—Firm;
sales, 713 bris; receipts, 84; shipments, 312;
stock, 55,576. Quote: B, \$11.20@11.22½;
D, \$11.30; E, \$11.30@11.32½; F, \$11.35;
G, \$11.45; H, \$11.52½@11.55; I, \$11.75;
K, \$13.00@18.10; M. \$13.30; N, \$14.00;
WG, \$14.15; WW. \$14.25.



When Money is not a Protection

Many men leave a lump sum of money to an inexperienced woman or a young man without realizing their limitations. A glimpse into the future would reveal the risk of such an act.

You have but to look about you at the women and children who have received sums of money upon the death of husband or father. Observe in how

many cases such capital has slipped away. Observe how few have permanently profited from it. This is a risk no prudent husband or

father would invite. But he often permits it by failing to safeguard his estate. He should create in his will a trust fund and select a capable trustee to administer it for the benefit of his dependents.

We have published a little book entitled, "When Money is a Monace," which deals in greater detail with this subject and will be sent or given to anyone interested.

Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000 N. W. CORNER LA SALLE & MONROE STREETS - CHICAGO

Upposing Forces Make Selves Felt During the Day.

The New York Times.

New York, April 28.-[Special.]members of a particular group while other members were being depressed through extensive offerings.

The market was two sided all the way

along. Amidst a substantial forward movement as accumulated buying orders were executed in the first half hour there was a heavy output of realizing amail Royally. Sales, especially in shares which had been bid upward toward the end of last Boone week. The see-saw process which fol. Caddo com'w'h Petrol. work were balanced with fair evenness until late in the session, when buying Currman control course.

were executed in the first half hour there was a heavy output of realizing sales, especially in shares which had been bid upward toward the end of last work were balanced with fair evenness which followed showed that the two parties at work were balanced with fair evenness until late in the session, when buying appeared to be somewhat more insistent than the selling.

The day's result was a highly irregular price list, of a quality which did not len ditself to analysis as affecting the movement of quotations during the next few sessions.

Specialties Still Favored.

Undoubtedly, speculative fervor for the rise continued with all its former vigor among a number of the petroleum stocks, the shipping issues, and various specialties of one sort or another. Opposed to this throughout the session was the steady realization of profits by professional traders and those of the public who listened to suggestions from their brokers that a cautious attitude after the recent activity and advance might be of advantage later on.

The action of railroad stocks falled to fulfill the promise held out in the bulge of last Saturday. Some dividend payers and a number of the low priced issues whose dividends are remote moved forward, but others displayed a great deal of indifference to bullish tendencies elsewhere and were depressed under rather moderate offerings.

Several rails, which had been assiste

brough bear selling and profit taking. Rail Leaders Sag.

such constructive value to them.

ON THE BROAD STREET

forward by oil drilling operations or their property, were inclined to weakness

the would seem as though events were years 1897 to 1919 totaled 1,353,289,791, company, will become shaping which should ultimately have a yearly average of 58,838,686 shares. Sterling, francs, and tire all improved twenty-second day this year that sales

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7 7.4 984 98 Do pfd A... 100 9514 9514 9514 Call money of 7.8 77 7714 Do pfd B ... 100 7714 7714 7714 + 14 6415 at 5 per cent. Call money continued in ample supply record since 1907, when thirty-four milat 5 per cent.

Stock Exchange Trading **Breaks Records Since 1907**

Friday's 1,000,000 shares made the

Fox River Butter Company Approves Beatrice Offer

WAR BELPED CHOCOLATE

The Victory Liberty Loan As An Investment

ENTIRELY aside from the motives of patriotism and the universal desire to gloriously complete our unfinished duty, there are purely investment advantages to be gained that should strongly prompt careful investors to purchase Victory Liberty Bonds.

There are peculiar advantages to the purchaser in this issue over any of the previous loans and, in fact, over any investment on the market.

First, the safety of principal is the greatest to be obtained in any investment in the world. The bonds are virtually a mortgage on a continent. Every wheel that turns in our great manufacturing plants is a guarantee that the bonds will be paid. Every sheaf of wheat, every ear of corn, every blade of grass that make up our mighty crops are guarantees that the bonds will be paid. Every thriving community, every prosperous city, every farm house is a guarantee that the bonds will be paid. Every tree that grows in our mighty forests is a guarantee that the bonds will be paid. Every railroad train, every tie in every inch of the 250,000 miles of railroad track in this great country are guarantees that the bonds will be paid.

The next great advantage is in the high income return. The interest rate, 41/2%, is the most to be obtained from any obligation of the United States Government and with its tax exemption feature is equivalent to a yield from a taxable bond of 5.16%,

For those individuals who realize the advantages of thrift and systematic saving it should be remembered that these bonds are the last opportunity to purchase the safest of all investments from the government on a partial payment plan.

These advantages should logically result in the maintenance of quotations after the bonds have been distributed at figures at or above the issue price of par.

We believe that every thoughtful person will on reflection find it advisable to mortgage their future earnings to the limit for the purpose of accumulating the largest possible amount of Victory Liberty Bonds.

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Here are my qualifications: Age 24, this
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National Association of **Agents Seeks West**ern Members.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. National Association of Insur f great value in the business in pre-enting the enactment of hostile legis. showed a large increase over 1917, du-probably to activity in the coal mines. ion, as well as in furthering the nterests of the local agents. Chauncey Galena Signal Oil. S. Miller of New York, secretary of go during the last week, and has est in the interest of this membership ampaign. He is representing the as on this week at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at St. Louis, and will be in

Denver on May 31. A workmen's compensation bill has been nally passed in Missouri, that being the last f the important industrial states which has een without a compensation law. The state surance fund feature, which was provided or in the measure originally introduced by he labor interests, has been dropped. The dinimum weekly indemnity is 56, with a saximum of \$15, and the new law becomes factive. Nov. 1.

ization tour of California May 6,

ting all the larger cities, and re-

irning through the Pacific northwest

The national councilors of the Chamber of immerce of the United States met in St. Duis yesterday, preliminary to the annual seting which begins today. The association manifesting a much more friendly attide towards insurance than formerly and a appointed a standing committee on fire ste and insurance. John T. Stone, presint of the Maryland Casualty company, is speak Wednesday afternoon on "State surance," and various features of fire and malty insurance will also be considered.

ispers 70 cents an hour.

Chicago Business Men

the war the government established a of experiment and preparation will begin station at Madison for the study of the at once. ualities of different woods and to select The company has ample capital t has been turned into a school where has been turned into a school where firms can send representatives to learn the best packing methods, especially for goods for export. The ten Chicagoans who began their course yesterday were:

B. Gallivan, Morris & Co.; J. A. Cramer,
Swift & Co.; C. H. Allison, Libby, MoEarns \$38.19 on Each Share Neill & Libby; F. J. Holdsworth, Western Electric company; L. E. Muntwyler, Montgomery Ward & Co.; W. De Coury O:Grady, Quaker Oats company; John Company of New York earned \$38.19 at J. Miller. Sprague, Warner & Co.; L. P. share on its capital stock in 1918, or Lamoreaux, Kenfield-Lamoreaux com-pany; Edward Kelly, Wilson & Co., and

FINANCIAL NOTES

contracts had been concluded for the sale of surplus stocks of sodium nitrate, sulver a period of time and the stocks to the upward movement began Feb. 10.

government survey indicates that time. the present limited production of copper is still far in excess of demand. Although the mines are working on the average of only about 50 per cent of ca-

be taken over on a rental basis, if the stock from falling into the hands of bandits and revolutionists, it is stated.

trities and requirements in May.
hese amount to about \$96,000,000, and of the solution lines up as follows: Bank-

one miles of line in Canada, has had no eastern outlet to the United States. Its only connections have been through Vancouver on the Pacific coast and through nnesota to Duluth in the middle west, asequently these lines have been unable to compete with the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific for the vast

INSURANCE NEWS & The Tribune Investors Guide

reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such

and address of worter in order to reshares of common stock in 1918, com-ceive attention. Answers thought to, pared with \$6.56 in 1917. It did a larger oe of public interest will be published. business in 1918, but much of its business in 1918 but much of its business was with the government and twill be mailed provided stamp is in closed. Address letters to Investors' bonded debt has been reduced to the content of the conte Electric Transmission of Virginia.

G. M. H.-The Electric Transmission

company of Virginia owns hydro-electric plants and sells power to coal mining companies and to several towns. It has issued \$689,500 of first mortgage bonds, \$156,000 general mortgage, \$200,000 preferred stock, and \$200,000 of common. Gross earnings in 1918 were \$196,766, net \$87,722. This covered first mortgage bond interest twice and total charges ince Agents has entered upon an ac-ive campaign for new members in the rest, holding that the organization is

P. B., Boone, Ia.-The Galena Signal Oil company is the principal manufacturer of lubricating oils in the United States. Last year it issued some new preferred stock to obtain control of new properties and soon afterward the dividend on the common was reduced from 12 to 6 per cent and in December stopped. Recently a new man has been elected to the presidency. The balance sheet of Dec. 31 last shows a large decrease of surplus. No income account for year is available.

H. O. M.-The Booth Fisheries com- any reputable broker.

RACINE PLANTS CLOSE: 1,200

OUT OF WORK

BOSTON, Mass., April 28.—[Special.]—To-day's market was strong in specialties, notably Bosch Magneto, Fairbanks, Ventura Oil, and Punta Sugar. Massachusetts Gas, however, solid down to the lowest price in two years. There is some doubt as to its ability to maintain the current \$7 dividend rate. Copper stocks were firm, but packing stocks ruled heavy. Call money ruled at 5½ per cent. Time loans: Short dates, 5½ advance offered them the entire plant was closed and will not be reopened.

The closing was caused by the demands The closing was caused by the demands made by the machinists and polishers. The machinists asked a 10 to 20 per cen increase, and the polishers asked an in-crease from 67% to 80 cents an hour.

premiums in the freight rates.

The Provident Insurance company of North Dakota has cut its capital stock in two in order to restore its surplus, which was impaired by the abnormal influenza losses.

Owing to the number of complaints of misunderstandings in connection with limited health and accident policies, their further its nance. In Kansas has been prohibited.

The Fire Insurance Club of Chicago will give its annual May party and ladies' night entertainment in the ballroom of the Hotel La Salle on the evening of May 6.

The National Eye-Sight Indemnity company is being organized in Virginia, to insurers against loss of eyesight only.

Lindsay Light Company

Lindsay Light Company Makes Change in Charter Atchiso

Ten Chicago business men went back e school yesterday. The school is the overnment laboratory at Madison, Wis, and the course they are taking is in oxing, crating, and packing. During the war the government established a ation at Madison for the study of the allities of different companies. Atchison Boston Elevated Boston & Prov. Boston & Prov. Boston & Do pfd...... New Haven..... Solid Colony R R. West End..... Do pfd...... Do pfd......

best woods for various war purposes. finance the expansion from accumulate ing of hostilities the station earnings. Officials expect that in the

New York, April 28.-The Standard O more than three times as much as a paid in dividends, according to the an nual report made public here tonight. Ne earnings after deductions for depreciation, reserves, and the payment of federal taxes were \$28,642,387.

| Consider South Sou eral taxes were \$28,642,387.

Broad Market for Bonds; Liberty Issues Are Steady

New York, April 28 .- [Special.]-There phur, and copper at current market rates was a broaden market today for investing a number of dealers, the sales to be ment securities than at any time since be marketed by these companies in such Securities are now appearing on the tape a way as not to affect the market price frequently that are not recorded in normal times for weeks or months at a

Liberty bonds were steady today. For-

though the mines are working on the average of only about 50 per cent of capacity, the huge copper surplus is being added to steadily. This makes it appear certain that the companies will before long again decide to reduce production by a substantial percentage. The price for copper continues to range close to the 15½ cent level, but without any real buying of the metal apparent.

The National Railways of Mexico will make formal application to the United States railroad administration for the loan of several thousand cars and locomotives for the special movement of international traffic. This equipment is to DRY GOODS.

DRY GOODS. NEW YORK. April 28.—Cotton goods markets today were stronger and prices higher. Some print cloths advanced 4@½c a yard. Yarns were more active and advancing. Dress ginghams sold freely for fall delivery. Burlaps were higher. Several important carpet lines have been sold up and withdrawn from the markets.

the solution lines up as follows: Bankers will care indirectly for approximately \$37,000,000. and the war finance corporation will advance \$30,000,000 cash for additions and betterments and \$30,000,000 cash for additions and betterments and \$30,000,000 cash the war finance corporation cared for about \$30,000,000, and the bankers for \$30,000,000, and the bankers for about \$30,000,000, and the bankers for \$35,000,000.

D. B. Hanna, president of the Canadian Mational railways, has announced the burchase of right of way through Hamilton, Ont., and the intention to build through to the Niagara frontier in the immediate future. Heretofore the Canadian National railways, with its 15,000 miles of line in Canada, has had no

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charges covered the dividend on \$4,500, quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share

H. C. M., Monmouth, Ill.-The headquarters of the Queen Oil company appear to be on the New York curb. The only address given in its circulars is a

L. Y.—The Island Oil and Transport Boston
company's wells are in Mexico. It has Charleston ...
issued no definite reports, but is said to New York.
Philadelphis be producing oil at the rate of 20,000 barrels daily. No dividends declared, or S. H., Racine, Wis.-If you have a

written agreement of the promoter to buy back your stock at \$1.50 perhaps you can have merely an oral promise of a sales S D The Ambassador hotel has fur-

There is no basis for an opinion on its S. M .- You can buy Commonwealth Petroleum stock " when, as and if issued " in any amount you wish from almost

ished no information about its finances.

BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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•	Anaconda	2	6234	6214	6			
	Artz Comm'l	200	11%	11%	1			
	Cal & Ariz	90	5914	59%	51			
Т	Calumet & Hecla	3	400	400	40			
	Copper Range	85	43	4216	4			
8	East Butte	188	814	814	1			
e	Franklin		214	214				
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PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT. TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT.

For the twelve months to March 31—Gross, \$3.324.580, increase \$559.155; net after taxes, \$1,078,311, increase \$49.611; surplus after charges, \$406.353, decrease \$43.711; balance after preferred dividends, \$157.853, decrease \$44.586. March—Gross, \$268.713, increase \$24.826; net after taxes, \$80.309; increase \$3.051; total income, \$90.492, increase \$3.234; surplus after charges, \$25.981; decrease \$140.

EANSAS GAS AND ELECTRIC.

For the twelve months to March 31—Gross, \$2,295,909, increase \$316,883; net after taxes, \$749,566, increase \$238,331; total income, \$767,564, increase \$256,339; surplus after charges, \$344,911, increase \$132,134; balance after preferred dividends, \$211,752, increase, \$132,975. March—Gross, \$224,568, increase \$5,859; total income, \$56,880, increase \$6,133; surplus after charges, \$16,860, decrease \$7,644.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

SOUTHERN BAILWAY.

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COMPANY CHANGES NAME.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, D. C., April 28.—Following in off ial forecast:

warmer in west Tuesday and probably warmer in west Tuesday.

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**Covered day moetly cloudy and warmer. Other—Showers Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Other—Showers Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

**Indiana—Showers Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. To the are the west Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer in morth and probably showers in south, perting the partly cloudy and warmer in the portion.

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**Lower Michigan—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer in south perting the partly cloudy and warmer.

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BARTER AND EXCHANGE.
BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES,
BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

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